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COAST GUARD PATROL KILLS THREE

ing Fuel To Wet Discussion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-diction from Senator Elmer Thomas, dry Democrat of Ok- number of Judge Vitale appeared Rothstein.) ernment for the manufacture

of medicinal liquor. The Oklahoma senator attacked the assailants of federal enforcement methods by declaring a dry congress must bear a large part of the responsibility for the lax enorcement of the Volstead act.

Meanwhile federal enforcement

gencies were bustling with activy which presaged a greater drive on bootleggers, and congressional rys were preparing for a continuathe senate and house next week he final touches on its prohibition eport, and house drys planned to lemand quick action on the Jones ernment prohibition forces today esolution creating a joint congres- continued their intensive drive ional committee to study reorganzation of the enforcement machin-

Thomas disapproving supply of liquors at any cost. the statement of Senator he federal enforcement personne the bill of Senator Sheppard

Since the Volstead act went into scribed as the most comprehensive was no legal manufacture of drive of the coast guard in years the United States, against rum runners. permits for opening of five that the government "means busitilleries to manufacture liquor, ness," Rear Admiral F. G. Billard, putting the government in the commandant of the guard, in a

"It occurs to me that the inter- night, declared that his forces ests complaining of non-enforce- meant to stop rum running. specially the law makers. might better accomplish their pur- of stopping liquor smuggling at pose by repealing that part of the sea," Billard said after hearing of

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LIMITED STRIKES **AUTO; WOMAN DEAD**

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30 .- In- tured during the night. The coa estigation was under way here to verted sub chaser Flor Del Mar of day into the automobile-train crash British registry, with 4,000 cases esterday in which Mrs. Madeline of liquor aboard was overhauled Erzen, 35, Euclid Village, was in- off Spagwan Reef, near Montauk, stantly killed when the sedan she L. I. by the coast guard. The crew was driving was struck by the escaped in small boats after setfourth section of the east bound ting her afire. Twentieth Century limited.

The accident occurred at the the fishing sloop Roamer, surprised Rabbit Road crossing in Euclid in Hapeague Bay, L. I. She had Village. Mrs. Erzen's body was thrown nearly 100 feet by the impact. Railroad officials said the the Black Duck, Flor Del Mar and crossing was guarded with flash Roamer was estimated at between and bell warnings and that the engineer of the train had blown the whistle as the train approached SEEK STUDENTS the crossing.

NINE SLAIN DURING POLITICAL RIOTS

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- One European and eight natives were killed serious political riots which ocarred at Apa, Samoa, according to Central News dispatches which were received from Auckland, N. Z., today.

Six other Europeans and twelve natives were wounded before the police were able to control the find a trace of the missing trio. slashed body was found trussed up claim situation by using their revolvers and machine guns.

The riots started when hordes of Jack Swarz. natives protested for greater political freedom. In their demonstration, a European was injured and police were called. In the melee that followed, the natives wounded six other Europeans, one of whom

STATE WILL COMPEL USE OF 1930 TAGS

broughout Ohio today were re- nouncement of Edsel Ford, presi- the murder. quested to aid state authorities in dent. prosecuting all persons caught using 1929 license tags after the new ear arrives. The request was made v Chalmers R. Wilson, state comnissioner of motor vehicles. Wilson repeated the warning

that the deadline for the use of this year's tags is midnight Tuesday. He declared that there will be no extension of this deadline.

NEW YEARS BLOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Further difculties were heaped in the way of hicagoans planning New Year's ve festivities today when it was learned a cafe owner will be liable to a year in jail if a patron uses one of his glasses to drink liquor. This is the latest ruling of the United States district attorney's office here.

SENATOR PREDICTS New York Magistrate Target Of Probe CAPITAL SHAKEN BY LIQUOR SCANDAL IN Of Gang Killings; Start Four Probes CURRENT ARGUMENT DISTILLERY LEAKS NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The spot- alias Louie Black, arrested in a dens restaurant on December 7

upon Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, drug ring.

were under investigation.

boiled over in the capital the face of developments which eer. again today, bringing a pre- were tumbling forth thick and fast. (In the last mayoralty campaign both of whom were "put on the These developments included:

ahoma, that a new scandal is on a list headed "numbers fre- 3. Three of the forty guests who for the resumption today at police rewing in leaks from the dis- quently called" found in the per- attended the mysterious "dinner to leries opened by the gov- sonal effects of Louis Faccarona, Judge Vitale" in the Roman Gar-

RESUME INTENSIVE

Caught; Liquor Is

Confiscated

hail of machine gun bullets, gov

The coast guard has th

The third vessel captured was

LOST ON MOUNTAIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.

Searchers afoot and in airplanes

augmented by an airplane scoured

PLAN EXPANSION

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30.-Ford

Motor Company officials today

were planning an expansion pro-

gram for 1930 which will entail

Twenty millions are to be spent

AL HAS BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith

was to observe his fifty-sixth

It was said that no special ar

rangements had been made to

celebrate the birthday except

for the customary family party,

which was to be held this year

in Smith's new Fifth Avenue

Smith plans to leave on Jan-

uary 8 for a three weeks' vaca-

tion in Miami with William F.

Kenny and John J. Raskoh,

chairman of the Democratic na-

apartment.

tional committee.

birthday anniversary today.

FORD OFFICIALS

an outlay of \$30,000,000.

\$300,000 and \$500,000.

prohibition cauldron Judge Vitale remained silent in Rothstein, slain Broadway racket-

1.—The name and telephone Vitale had borrowed \$19,940 from

light of publicity beat relentlessly federal drive against a nation-wide were under arrest today. This din-Oklahoma Solon Is Add- From no less than four different 2.—Photostatic copies of the en- underworld scandal of New York. Borah Leads Attack On sources-the bar association, the try were to be forwarded today to During the banquet, while Vitale federal authorities, the city police the bar association by United was speaking, seven armed banand the grand jury-his conduct as States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, dits staged a holdup for the purwell as the now famous "dinner to who said the operations of the nar- pose-it is alleged-of robbing one Judge Vitale" on December 7 last cotic ring were uncovered through of the guests, a Chicago "killer" papers found in the files of Arnold of a 'contract' calling for the murder of two New York racketeers. Frankie Yale and Frankie Marlow, it was disclosed that Magistrate spot" under mysterious circum-

> The stage was set, meanwhile, (Continued on Page Six)

COMPLETE FREEDON CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR SMUGGLERS FROM BRITISH RULE Two Other Vessels Are AMBITION

IS FOUND DEAD



Found dead in her studio apartment in Chicago, Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, sculptress and while she slept. She was the di-

wood Anderson. POLICE START HUNT FOR BRUTAL SLAYER

Boxer's Body Found feared today. Bundled In Back Of Abandoned Car

hunt for three college students, one were under arrest here today as girl and two men who disappeared police started an intensive inves-Saturday as they were descending tigation in an effort to solve the from the summit of Mount Wilson. mysterious and brutal murder of Yesterday four searching parties Edward Madden, 28, former boxer, the steep slopes in an effort to whose bullet-bored and knife-The missing students included with telephone cord in the rear would thus force the British gov-Celia Saplan, Lawrence Kotkin and compartment of a parked coupe ernment to disband congress. The

> The mutilated body of the boxer the automobile for five days. The called until the British government quest of George W. Wickersham, were assigned to the case the men than receipts. is believed to have lain dead in pary session of congress was coupe, which police learned Mad- would have to accede to demands den borrowed from Charles Galla- for independence. gher, a friend, to "get some liquor," had been parked on East 89th St. in accord with the dictates of here since the afternoon before either Nehru or Ghandi was pre-

Wrappers of whiskey bottles army of Sikhs who rode and were found strewn in the rear com- marched into this city 9,000 strong. for buildings and plant additions partment of the car alongside the n various parts of the country, and man's body. There was no liquor \$10,000,000 will be used for plant found in the car. Police believe stration because of unfairness in COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30 .- Police equipment, according to the an-hijackers may be responsible for the matter of land grants for mili-The six men held by police to- fered.

day were arrested in a speakeasy where it was believed Madden demonstration by arresting 100 of bought his liquor. Madden's body was discovered

Continental Chandelier Co., who pons shining in the sun. noticed the parked coupe as he was leaving Christmas eve with his wife for Jamestown, N. Y., to visit relatives. Jacks saw the coupe still standing there when he eral arrangements were being comreturned yesterday. Investigating, pleted today for John H. Hoover, he found Madden's body under a blood-stained bed sheet. Gallagher, owner of the coupe,

police he had loaned the automo- street intersection here. bile to Madden last Tuesday to "get some liquor". When Madden failed to return, Gallagher NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—General said he had not worried, but sup- Jan Christian Smuts, one-time posed his friend had gone to New prime minister of the union of York to see the Risko-Griffiths South Africa, arrives here today

Indian Congress To Debate Motion For Separation

With a colorful array of na- named no names, but the phrase tives from all parts of India providing a picturesque and almost dangerous sideshow, the delegates to the Indian national congress today were THREE KILLED WHEN to debate a motion of the resolution committee for complete freedom of India from British rule.

The motion was adopted by a vote of almost two to one who met instant death here in an body. after Jawaharlal Nehru, the auto accident Sunday. vitriolic young president of acy to free India" in making crossing. the keynote speech of the was disregarded.

In a fiery speech for independence from dominion by Great Britain, Nehru declared if independence could not be brought about Charged with arson, Herman Kelpeaceably, violence would have to be resorted to.

The committee's motion called suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs effected by boycotting of British today. councils and cabinets set up to rule vorced wife of the novelist, Sher- India and withdrawal of members Keller's house to Winkler's home of the congress from the national legislature unless Great Britain according to police, meets the demands of the nation-

Nehru's followers already have drawn up a declaration of independence which they threaten to put into effect on the stroke of midnight, December 31, unless their demands are met by the British. The declaration provably will be voted upon Tuesday. Should it pass, bloodshed might result, it was

Nehru's attitude is far more radical than that of the extremist leader. Mahama Ghandi. The latter is pledged to a more peaceful pro-CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Six men gram of "civil disobedience" with which he hopes to effect the same

According to his program, an extraordinary session of congress early Sunday. One of teh women should be called next February with about one-third of the usual number of delegates attending. Carl Studer here two years ago. These should be sworn to pro-"civil disobedience" and

Hindu sage would then repeat the performance, using a thousand delegates each time an extraordi-Evidence that not all India was

sent yesterday in the form of an This colorful band, armed with spears and knives started a demon tary service they alleged they suf

The police finally broke up the the Sikhs but not until they had paraded through the streets of the by William Jacks, president of the city, their banners flying and wea-

> AUTOIST KILLED COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30 .- Fun-

49, whose death Sunday was due to a broken neck. Hoover was found unconscious in his auto identified Madden's body. He told which had hit a light pole at a

aboard the Cunarder Berengaria.

OVER PROHIBITION

Administration Of President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The political railbirds of the capital, those wily folk that construct imposing haystacks out of the drifting straws of politics, were eagerly speculating today as to just when, where and how the current storm over prohibition is going to end—if at all.

Washington has been shaken by numerous prohibition storms in the ten years of trying to enforce Volsteadism, but none of them has ever reached the hurricane and cyclone proportions of the pres-No such savage attack was ever

leveled at the Harding and Cooidge administrations as that which Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, is now eading against the Hoover adminstration—an administration incidentally, that Borah himself was largely instrumental in creating. A week ago Borah Justically de-

clared prohibition enforcement to be "a national scandal and "rotten to the core." He declared, moreover, it would never be enforced with "the present person LAHORE, India, Dec. 30.— nel-from top to bottom." He top to bottom" was all inclusive. Following this blast, Senator

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TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

the committee last night by lives and friends today mourned

the congress brought cheers ward Miller, 33, service station from the 3,000 assembled dele-bookkeeper, were killed when a week. manager, and William Twibell, 25, city in 1930 held their caucus last ter extending judicial powers to speak after they were shot. When gates when he declared his fast Pennsylvania Railroad train followers were "in a conspir- wrecked Miller's car at a local

The watchman said his warning

ACCUSED OF ARSON

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 30.ler, 54, who is accused of having started the fire that caused damage to the home of Herman Winkler writer, above, is believed to have for complete independence to be here recently, was to be arraigned

Foot tracks in the snow from brought about the arrest of Keller,

ROCKNE TO WALK

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 30 .-Coach Knute Rockne, Notre Dame mentor, was to walk today for the first time since he was invalided three months ago by a leg infec-

Although improvement has been slow, his physicians say he will be ready for a trip south within two

RAIDS NET TEN

CANTON, O., Dec. 30 .- Ten persons, eight of them women, were scheduled to be arraigned here to day as the result of two vice raids is Ruth Gordon, who was the state's star witness in the trial of

SURVEY ENFORCEMENT

judges appointed by Common Pleas with approximately \$1500. chairman of President Hoover's had done their job like veterans crime and law enforcement com- as they left no clew that has yet calendar year indicated that in

KIP RHINELANDER WINS DIVORCE



After five years of trying, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, New York don, Conn., base No. 4. "We soundblue blood and heir presumptive to the Philip Rhinelander fortune, has ed the signal for them to heave to obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., from his partly colored wife, Instead they gave their engines Alice Jones Rhinelander, former laundress and daughter of a colored the gun and fled. cab driver. The suit, in which Rhinelander charged desertion, was not contested. The couple is shown above

CHAMBLISS TO BE COMMISSION HEAD: KANY SLATED FOR MAYOR

Organization Meeting Thursday Will Result In Elec-long tion Of Harry Fisher As Vice President, Is Report; Debate School Board Status.

of the city board of education.

give up the school board post.

HEAVY INCREASE IN

INCOME INDICATED

IN TREASURY REPORT

spite Cut In Income

proximately \$4,243,689,000 for 1929,

a heavy increase over last year, ac-

cording to figures available at the

The principal sources of govern-

Income and corporation taxes,

Miscellaneous internal revenue,

The situation at the close of the

spite of the income tax cut of

fortable surplus on June 30. Some-

and the twelve months following.

This tax return will determine

definitely whether the one per cent

income tax cut applicable to in-

comes of 1929 will be possible for

incomes of 1930, or whether the

treasury will be forced to permit a

return to the rates of the 1928 rev-

The March 15 returns will show

the actual losses of speculators,

professional and amateur, from the

crash in the stock market, which

was believed to have wiped out

\$15,000,000,000 or more in paper

values within a few weeks. Esti-

mators have fixed different figures

on the losses, some running up to

\$30,000,000,000, but the actual fig-

ure cannot be determined until the

treasury makes a careful analysis

of the tax returns. The losses will

fall principally on individuals.

ment revenue will be:

Customs, \$606,548,000.

Smith has two more years to

serve of his four-year term and an

opinion on the matter is expected

hosen mayor of Xenia when the expires Tuesday as do the terms new City Commission holds its or- of Commissioners S. M. McKay and ganization meeting Thursday night. David Cherry. McKay has been coast guard boat, but I knew it elected president of the commissioner Kany's title of was another ship and there was Dr. Frank M. Chambliss will be president of the commission. sion and Harry M. Fisher will be mayor, however, will be an honor-her over. selected as vice president of the ary one only inasmuch as creation

These decisions are understood Xenia, replacing the to have been reached when the mayor's court, automatically recommissioners who will guide the peals that section of the city char- died instantly, for they didn't even

Term of Commissioner Karl R. functioning Wednesday.

Babb, who has been serving as

CURED OF CRIME NATURE-DIES

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., between life and death following an operation to cure him of his criminal nature and recovering, Arthur Emery, 16, was dead here today from the effects of having been hit with a snowball.

An abscess on the brain was said to have caused his death. Young Emery was operated upon after he was hailed be fore a federal judge on a charge of rifling a mail box. He had completely recovered and was living with his pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Emery, at their home here when the accident occurred which is thought to have

SAFECRACKERS GET \$1,500 HAUL SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—Police SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 30.-A lo- were today on the lookout for \$2,513,147,000

been found.

caused his death.

cal survey of law enforcement in safecrackers, who made a success-Erie County was undertaken today ful haul at the Mid-State Finance by a committee of Erie County Company yesterday and escaped \$629,961,000. Judge W. L. Flesinger at the re- According to detectives who ed to be about \$100,000,000 less

FEWER SPOTS-BETTER RADIO

Observatory Chief Says Sun Spots Affect Reception But Worst Has Passed Radio fans, have, probably,

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30.— Increasingly better radio reception during 1930 was predicted today by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Dr Stetson read a paper on

"Sun Spots and Radio Transmission in 1929" at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today. Solar activity during 1929 strengthened the evidence in-

dicating that the efficiency of radio reception decreases as the number of sun spots increase, Dr. Stetson pointed out. There, also, was further indication that the number of sun spots waxes and wanes in a

predictable eleven year cycle.

just passed through the period of maximum sun spot activity and minimum efficiency of radio reception for the present eleven-year cycle, declared Dr. Stetson, As 1930 advances, sun spots will decrease in number, with a corresponding increase in radio signal strength, he predicted. Radio receiving conditions should be improved during the next six years, aside from periods of temporary sun spot activity. "In 1934 solar activity should

be at its minimum for the present cycle with the smallest number of sun spots and best conditions for radio broadcasting," continued Dr. Stetson. This period should duplicate the last period of minimum solar activity in 1923.

BILLARD DECLARES Conflicting Stories Of Shooting Probed By Officials

SOUNDS WARNING TO

LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30. -Conflicting statements today confronted officials investigating the triple killing, by the machine gunners aboard coastguard patrolboat No. 290, of three members of the crew of the alleged liquor-

Black Duck of New Bedford. "We didn't have a chance: they fired on us without warning," Charles Travers, helmsman and only survivor was quoted as saying on his cot at Newport Hospital.

smuggling power cruiser

"In accordance with coastguard light on the coastguard ensign at our masthead," declared Boatswain Alexander C. Cornell at New Lon-The lone survivor of the

Backus, Jr., former special assistant federal attorney in Massachusetts, appealed to United States Senator David I. Walsh (D), of sed to communcate with Secre tary of Treasury Andrew W. Mel

before the "lid" was clamped down, Travers briefly told his story. He was quoted as say

Jacob Kany is expected to be mayor of the city for nearly a year, and up against them. The coast

of the new municipal court for the new municipal court for My three companions were hit at the mayor. The new court starts the bullet hit me, I lost my hold on the wheel, the boat spun around Following the disclosure that the sharp and then the engines

= new commission expects to appoint stopped. "Pretty soon a boat came along-Melville C. Smith as the new city manager of Xenia the question has side from the coastguard and they arisen of whether Smith in order took the others in and went back to qualify for the appointment, will to the 'CG'. They told me I was be required to resign as a member under arrest. It was bitter cold.'

Those who heard the story saw (Continued On Page Six)

to be sought by school authorities. Officials, it was announced Monday, are undecided as to whether DRINKING GAINING it would be necessary for him to REPORT INDICATES A ruling on the question may be asked of City Solicitor J. A. Finney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 32 -- Mounting death rates and increased intoxication, especially among childre, was revealed by police report from 565 cities and from census bureau statistics, according to the moderation league's fifth annual survey of conditions under prohi-

The report, made public today Surplus Expected De-states that in the 565 places arrests for drunkenness increased from 704,336 in 1927 to 743,369 in 1928an increase of 39,033 drunken persons, or an increase of 5.5 per cent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.— Uncle in a single year. "This is a larger increase than Sam will have an income of ap-has occurred in any year since

MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP IS MEETING

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 .- Near-Total expenditures were expect- ly 1,000 professors of literature and languages from the leading colleges and universities of the country gathered here today to open a three-day convention of the modern language association of Ameri-\$160,000,000 there will be a com- ca at Western Reserve University Routine business and the report what over half of the tax cut will of the delegates to the American be effective in the 1930 fiscal year | Council of Learned Societies were and the remainder will reduce re- scheduled to be disposed of at the eipts for the following twelve morning general meeting today.

Papers by Prof. Oscar Campbe The next income and corporation of the University of Michigan, Prof. tax returns to be filed, March 15, John B. Emperor of the University 1930, will give a good indication of of Tennessee, and Prof. Marion the income to be anticipated in Wier of Brown University will be the last half of the 1930 fiscal year | read at the afternoon sessions.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Society-Personal-Clubs

refriends is to let them learn of your visits through this page of ever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CTION OF OFFICERS

Church at the regular meeting her parents. e home of Miss Helen Hess.

surer. Misses Nina Stephens, tha Funk and Mildred Coons elected to serve on the sick ed on the lookout committee. the close of the business sesgames and contests were in were awarded Miss Martha nk, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Don-Newcomer.

he hostess served a dainty re shment course with appointts suggestive of the Christmas ose present were: Misses Mar-Brill, Martha Funk, Mildred ns, Eleanor Moore, Elizabeth inson. Nina Stephens. Helen Gladys Gill Helen Hess and na Hess, Mrs. Donna Newcom-

TERTAINS WITH HOLIDAY NER FOR NEWLYWEDS

the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. wed. Mr. and Mrs. Russell

with the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were mar- Tabor. in Covington, Ky., December and will make their home on Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlap and tor of the Baptist Church. Francis, Mrs. Frances Craig, Willard Dunlap and Mr. C. P. dap of Wilmington.

days here with Mr. Short's par- St s, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, N.

st St, entertained at a family ner at their home Saturday on in honor of their son and om Pittsburgh, Pa. Their guests Gorman, Dayton. cluded, besides the honor guests, r. and Mrs. Elmer Shigley, Jameswn, Mr. and Mrs. William Short d family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

and Mrs. S. B. LeValley and and Mrs Carl E. Smith enterined at Christmas dinner the llowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. arl Anderson and children, Marn, Lois, Ronald and Kathleen; and Mrs. Byron Adams, all of bruis

nian, who has been making her a. m. Monday. ne with her son-in-law and ere her condition is reported to and the front end was struck by

NO MEDICINE IN THE WORLD LIKE KONJOLA"

oledo Man Glad to Tell What This New and Different Compound Did for Him

"There is no medicine like Konola in the world, so far as I am ncerned, and I have tried many them," said Mr. John L. Alberti 1 Vinton Street, Toledo, Ohio.



r more than a year I had muscurheumatism, and I kept growing se right along despite my eforts to stop it. My legs and arms ere rendered almost useless. My dneys were affected, too, and ery morning my back was so tiff and sore I could hardly move "I determined to give Konjola

rial. The results were most grat ving. The second week of th reatment was rich in results, an the end of the third week my dneys were normal and the rheunatism was gone, I feel bette nan I have for years. No wonder onjola is known as the medicin ith more than a million friends. Konjola is a new and differen edicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of nem the juices of roots and herbs ong known for their medicinal alue. Konjola works quickly and noroughly at the very root, the ount of the ills of the stomach ver, kidneys and bowels, and of matism, neuritis and nervous Konjola is not designed to

Konjola is sold in Xenia at Gallar's drug store, and by all the best ruggists throughout this entire

mere temporary relief, but to

ng new, glorious and lasting

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, daugh- ent. The house was beautifully ter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. decorated with palms, southern Mildred Coons was elected Lunsford and student at Denison smilax and colored lights, dent of the Sunshine Sunday | University at Granville, is spendof Class of the United Breth- ing her vacation in this city with freshment course during intermis-

Mr. Edgar Reeves, Columbus, music for the event. liss Eleanor Moore was elected former Xenian, employed by the president; Miss Helen Hess, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., left etary and Miss Martha Funk, Columbus by a T. A. T. airplane for Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday evening. He will leave Los Angeles Monday and arrive in Columbus amittee and Misses Elizabeth Tuesday. Mr. Reeves is a passen. Ill., was honor guest at a 6 c'clock inson and Helen Gill were ger on the trip as a guest of the dinner, given by Miss Hida M. De-Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Lois and Ronald Anderson of throughout the afternoon. Spring Valley spent their Christ- holidays in this city with relatives. mast vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeValley, Mt. Tabor.

> Mrs. Edgar Reeves, Columbus, tion in this city as the guest of his spent Sunday in this city as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles guest of Mrs. Edward Mason, N. Adair.

teacher at Central High School, ing their Christmas holidays with who underwent an emergency op- relatives in Xenia, Bowersville and ten men and two women to hear eration for the removal of his ap- Jeffersonville, returned to their the evidence was completed with-Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Fonk and Pendix at City Hospital, Spring-home, Monday. field, some time ago is improving

the "New Year's Eve" dance spon-spending the holidays here with Dunlap (Mary Summers), sored by members of the Elks' his mother, Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. been subpoenaed by the state and Club at Elks' Hall Tuesday night Main St. near Wilmington, delight from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Cosmoy entertained with a bountiful politan Band of Antioch will furer at their home, last Wednes- nish music for the evening

Mrs. Grant St. John of this city. utiful table decorated in keep- spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. S. B. LeValley of Mt. son Elwood, will leave Tuesday by night's program of eight races.

Miss Ruelma Brown, Louisville, months. nlap's father's farm after Jan- Ky., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, formerly of Xenia. dinner is spending a few days in this city Ladies Aid will be held Tuesday, Fairfield, and G. W. Heiniz, Hamile: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bales as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- January 7 instead of Thursday, son Leo, near Paintersville, Mr. erick Anderson, N. King St. The January 2 as previously announced McDonald, Indianapolis, Rev. Mr. Brown was formerly pas- and will be held at the home of the Middletown man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Enyart, Vivian Davis and Mr. Donald Dayton will spend New Year's Day Thompson, Dayton, were the guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Short, in this city as the guests of Mrs. of Mrs. Earl Collier, N. Detsburgh, Pa., are spending sever- Elizabeth Whittington, W. Main troit St., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, N. removed to their home from Esplanned by members of the Luther counsel, providing for a daily fee pey Hospital, Monday.

and Short, who are visiting here days with their father, Mr. Roy New Burlington Pike, at 7:30 o'- dog races. The interpretation

JURY HEARING TRIAL ENJOYED SATURDAY Miss Doris McCormick, N. King St., who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCormick was a delightful hostess Saturday evening when she OF FAIRFIELD RACE entertained a group of her friends with a dancing party at her home. There were sixteen couple pres-TRACK HEAD MONDAY The hostess served a dainty resion. Paul Smitley and his orches-

ing plant at Fairfield, on gam-

bling charges began in Com-

Selection of a jury composed of

out much delay at the morning

session and the testimony of two

Fay is accused of permitting the

charges to those filed against Fay

ton, two other principal promoters,

and their trials will follow that if

Defense attorneys included F. L

Johnson, Xenia, and John Andrews

It is the contention of the track

system of wagering is not a viola-

tion of the Ohio anti-gambling laws

and that the system in vogue was

placed on this charge by the de-

fense is that selling pools would

mean that the promoter held an

auction sale at the track Ind auc-

tioned off the dogs individually.

This, it is pointed out, was not

as, Xenia fourth ward; T. H.

Huston, New Jasper Twp. Samuel

Hartman, Beavercreek Twp.; H. S.

Personnel of the

the case.

and John Scott, both of Hamilton.

mon Pleas Court.

MR. HITCHCOCK HONORED AT DINNER SUNDAY Be Tested In Court Mr. William B. Hitchcock, student at Bradley College, Peoria, Case

Another effort to test the levoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gality of the "contribution and James Devoe, Nash Road, Sunday. refund" system of betting in Mr. Hitchcock is spending the the courts was under way Monday when the trial of Charles Mr. Robert Adair, N. Galloway R. Fay, Middletown, chairman St., student at the University of of the board of-directors of the Wisconsin, is spending his vaca-Fairfield Amusement Park, Ltd., which built the dog rac-

defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vannors-Condition of Mr. S. A. Evjen, dall, Toledo, who have been spend-

HOLIDAY DANCING PARTY

tra from Springfield furnished

Mr. George Shoup, student at the winesses introduced by the state medical college of the University was also heard. Sheriff Ohmer Invitations have been issued for of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, is Tate was one of the witnesses.

> Mrs. Allen McClain, W. Main seiling of pools on dog races. The St., is confined to her home, being charge is an outgrowth of a raid ill with a severe cold.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strayer and 26 at the close of the opening motor for Orlando, Fla., where Cases of twenty-four ticket sellthey will remain for the winter ers also arrested on gambling

The regular meeting of Byron were also filed against C. G. Wantz, Mrs. Delmer Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Enyart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Miss

Mrs. Howard Vandeman and in- Monday and melting the snow, the legalized by means of an ordinance fant daughter, Spring Valley, were coasting party which had been passed by the Fairfield village League of the First Lutheran from the track while it was in op-Church has been postponed and a eration. Ruth and Bobby Gorman, Trum- wiener roast will be held instead It is further claimed that Fay ughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- bull St., are spending the holi- on the Edward Nichols farm on the was not guilty of selling pools on

WOMAN INJURED AS AUTO SKIDS

son, Mich., suffered minor cuts and road surgeon, where her injuries Faulkner, Caesarcreek Twp.; A. ring Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant 63, escaped injury when their coupe was wrecked by a westbound visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace Bagley, Bath Twp.; Thomas Mc-Pennsylvania passenger train at Spitsworth, near Ross Twp. school-

Godfrey, who was driving west, they have relatives. ughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kany, applied the brakes as the machine yton for the last two months, slowly approached the crossing but rapidly at the time of the accident. pped on the kitchen floor Sat- the wheels skidded on the ice-cov- It was bound for Richmond, Ind., y morning and fell, fracturing ered street and the car skidded from Springfield. Joe McCabe, r left leg near the hip. She was onto the rails. As the machine Xenia, was the engineer and the noved to Miami Valley Hospital slipped it turned half-way around conductor was a man named Heeb.

the locomotive. The machine was pushed to one side of the crossing and was badly damaged. The driver was unhurt although his wife received minor cuts from flying glass and a bruise

on the right knee. Mrs. Godfrey was brought to the

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Mrs. Sophia Godfrey, 64, Bron- office of Dr. W. A. Galloway, rail-

Mr. and Mrs Godfrey had been Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, former the W. Main St. crossing at 9:52 house and were returning home by way of Paulding County, where

The train was not traveling



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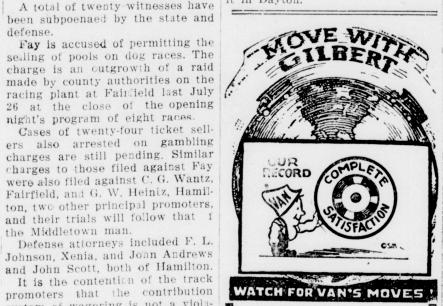
COUGH

John C. Ferguson, Silvercreek Legality Of Betting Will Twp.; Charles G. Hatch, Silvercreek Twp.; Aden Barlow, Cedarville Twp.; Mamis J. Gaines, Xenia

fourth ward. In order to supplement the original petit jury venire for the C/+ tober term of court, the names of six additional prospective petit jurors were drawn from the jury wheel Saturday, making a total of

FINED BY MAYOR

Pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor, Thomas Stuckey, 59, Cedarville, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning. Stuckey had a pint and a half of corn whiskey in his possession when he was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen George Robinson, police say. He told the officer he had purchased it in Dayton.



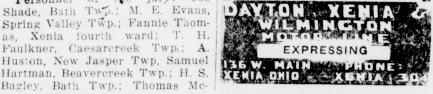
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ORDINANCE NO. 398

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- of Four Thousand Dollars, (\$4,- notes in the manner provided ANCE OF NOTES OF THE 000.00), for the purpose afore by law. CITY OF XENIA, OHIO, IN AN- said. Said bonds shall be in TICIPATION OF THE ISSU- the denomination of Four Hun-AND WATER MAINS THERE- per cent per annum, payable OF DONATING THE SAME TO of October of each year until PURPOSE.

as to the estimated life of the improvement to be constructed issuance of said bonds. from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and the notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds, and the City Auditor has certified to this Commission such estimated life as exceeding five years, and has further certified the maximum maturity of such bonds as years, and

WHEREAS, it will only re-

quire the sum of Four 77 busand Dollars, (\$4,000.00), to pro- be executed by the Mayor and quired shall be placed in a sepvide for the improvement here- City Auditor and bear the seal arate and distinct fund, which, in specified, and WHEREAS, said notes hereto-

due and it is inexpedient to ;sue bonds at this time, and

WHEREAS, in order to provide for the situation and the peace and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Xenia there exists an emergency requiring this ordinance to take effect and be in force as hereinafter spe-

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of Xenia. Ohio in the tion of sewers, drains and water mains thereon for the purpose of donating the same to the State of Ohio for the erection of an armory.

to 1940, both inclusive. WHEREAS, the City Com- SECTION 3. That it is neces- SECTION 8. During the year mission has requested the City sary and this Commission here or years while such notes run Auditor to issue his certificate by determines that notes shall there shall be levied on all the

the amount of the bond issue, prior issue of such notes. shall be issued bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent by ordered computed, certified, per annum, payable semi-annu- levied and extended upon the ally. Such notes shall be dated tax duplicate and collected by ten years and such notes as two the 27th day of December 1929, the same officers, in the same WHEREAS, heretofore the is- December, 1931. Provided, how- that taxes for general purposes suance of notes and bonds for ever that such notes shall be for each of said years are certithe purpose aforesaid was pro- redeemable at any interest peri- fied, extended and collected. vided for in the sum of Five od. Such notes shall be execut. Said tax shall be placed before Thousand Dollars, (\$5,000.00), ed and delivered in two separate and in preference to all other (\$2,000,00) each.

of the corporation. Shall be des- together with the interest colignated "Armory Site Notes." lected on the same, shall be irfore issued were about to fall and shall be payable at the of- revocably pledged for the payfice of the Treasurer of the City | ment of the principal and interof Xenia, Ohio; they shall ex- est of said notes or the bonds in press upon their face the pur- anticipation of which they are pose for which they are issued issued when and as the same and that they are issued pursu- fall due. ant to this ordinance.

be first offered to the Sinking | certified copy of this ordinance Fund Trustees of the city and if to the County Auditor. not taken by said Trustees shall SECTION 10. That an ordin-City Auditor, but for not less 10th day of October, 1929, for than par and accrued interest, the issuance of bonds in the and the proceeds from such sale sum of Five Thousand Dollars, except any premium and accrued (\$5,000.00), for armory purposes, interest thereon (and the be and the same hereby is reamount thereof necessary for pealed. the payment of interest prior to principal sum of Four Thousand the maturity of said notes), ance by reason of the emer-Dollars, (\$4,000.00), in order to shall be paid into the proper provide a fund for the purpose of fund and used for the purpose acquiring land and the constructations aforesaid and for no other purpose. Any premium and acnecessary for the payment of in- Passed this 26th day of Decrued interest (and the amount terest prior to their maturity) cember, 1929. shall be transferred to the Trus-SECTION 2. That said bonds | tees of the Sinking Fund to be of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall applied by them in the payment Attest: T. H. ZELL, be issued in the principal sum of principal and interest of said

SECTION 7. Said notes shall

be the full general obligation of the City and the full faith, ANCE OF BONDS FOR THE dred Dollars, (\$400.00), each, credit and revenue of said City PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING and shall be dated, as herein are hereby pledged for the LAND AND THE CONSTRUC- after determined, and shall bear prompt payment of the same. TION OF SEWERS, DRAINS, interest at the rate of five (5%) The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds an-ON, AND FOR THE PURPOSE semi-annually on the first day ticipated by said notes and any excess fund resulting from the THE STATE OF OHIO AS A the principal sum is paid, and issuance of said notes shall to SITE FOR THE ERECTION OF shall mature in their consecu- the extent necessary be used AN ARMORY, AND DECLAR- tive serial number as follows: only for the retirement of said ING THE NECESSITY OF IS- Four Hundred Dollars, (\$400.00), notes at maturity, together with SUING BONDS FOR SUCH in each of the years from 1931 interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

be issued in anticipation of the taxable property in the City of Xenia, Ohic, in addition to all SECTION 4. That such anticipatory notes in the sum of ly not less than that which Four Thousand Dollars, (\$4,000 .- would have been levied if bonds 00), which sum does not exceed had been issued without the Said tax shall be and is here

and shall mature the 27th day of manner and at the same time notes of Two Thousand Dollars, items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived SECTION 5. Such notes shall from said tax levies hereby re-

SECTION 9. The City Auditor SECTION 6. Said notes shall is hereby directed to forward a

be sold at private sale by the ance heretofore passed on the SECTION 11. That this ordin-

> gency set forth in the preamble hereto shall take effect and be in force from and af er its pas-

S. M. M'KAY,

President of City Commission

ORDINANCE NO. 397

ALLEYS AND AVENUES IN OF OHIO, FOR A PERIOD OF ING ON JANUARY 1, LIGHTING MAY BE FUR-PAID FOR, AND CONTRACT-ING THEREFORE.

WHEREAS, there is on file dereinbefore provided for said promptly report to the office of with the Clerk of the Commis- payments. Said plans and said Company all lamps discovsion of the City of Xenia, State specifications on file as afore ered not burning. of Ohio, complete plans and spe- | said with the Clerk of the Comcifications for the lighting of the | mission of the City of Xenia are streets and public places of the City with electricity, which plans and spacifications provide mum number of lamps & be for different type and rating of used for the lighting of said lights in different locations ac- streets, lanes, alleys, avenues, cording to the local require and public places shall be 225. ments, the lights being designat- Of the aforesaid number of ed by candle-power and classi- lamps, 96 shall have a capacity fied as hereinafter set forth.

entered into between the Ci y a capacity of 400 c. p. and 11 of Xenia, Stale of Ohio, and The snan have a capacity of 600 c. p. Dayton Power and Light Com- provided, however, that the pany, a corporation, for the Commission shall have the right lighting of the public grounds, streets, lanes, and avenues in any lamp, or lamps. Such insaid City expires on the 31st day of December, 1929, and

WHEREAS, the public health, safety and general wellare of the said City of Xenia, State of Ohio, require that a contract for the furnishing of light to said public places, alleys, lanes, streets and avenues be entered into in order to insure the continuity of said lighting: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF XENIA, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1. That for a periday of January 1930 and thereafter for four (4) years unless er and Light Company for elec- per year. in the manner and by the means after a lamp has been erected, ance, shall be as follows:

each 100 c. p. lamp, \$25.00 per be paid by the City. lamp per year; for each 250 c. and maintain same and shall and said Company. supply said lamps with the ne- SECTION 7. That said Com- T. H. ZELL, cessary electric current, and pany shall use all diligence and

THE PRICE WHICH THE said City for said lighting in lamps clean and burning during DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT twelve (12) equal monthly in the hours called for in this or COMPANY MAY CHARGE FOR stallments, on or before the dinance, and if any light or ELECTRIC LIGHT FUR- tenth day of each calendar lights go cut and are reported, NISHED TO THE PUBLIC month, subject, however, to the said Company shall be allowed GROUNDS, STREETS, LANES, deductions provided for in said until the time lamps are turned THE CITY OF XENIA, STATE the Company agrees that any re-establish the service. If the FIVE (5) YEARS COMMENC- ter afforesaid for the street light- the time specified, the City shall AND DETERMINING THE of said City shall be erected and twice the amount which would MANNER IN WHICH SAID operated by it at the same price have been paid for service for NISHED. PROVIDED AND the same to be paid by salu ported out of service. The City,

stallments and at the times other authorized party, shall adopted and approved. SECTION 2. That the mini-

of 100 c. p., 84 shall have a ca-WHEREAS, a certain contract | pacity of 250 c. p., 34 shall have to increase the candle-power of crease in cand.e-power shall remove the lamps so increased in candle-power to a higher classification and the minimum above specified shall be changed accordingly. The lamps are to be located as directed by the Commission. All lamps shall be what is known as Series, Type C, In-

candescent. SECTION 3. That said electric light shall be furnished by means of aerial construction

only to all the lamps. SECTION 4. That said lightod of one year from the first ing shall be according to what is known as the "ALL NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT SCHEDterminated by the City by giv- ULE"; that is, the lamps shall ing notice in writing to the be illuminated every night from Company by registered mail at one-half hour after sunset of its office in Xenia, Ohio, at one day to one-half hour before least one hundred and twenty sunrise of the next day in ac-(120) days prior to December cordance with which schedule 31, 1930, the price which may each lamp shall be illuminated be charged by The Dayton Pow- for approximately 3940 hours

tric light furnished to the City | SECTION 5. That the location of Xenia, State of Ohio, to light of every lamp shall be approved the streets, lanes, alleys, aven- by the Commission of the City, ues, and public places thereof before the lamp is erected, and set forth in the plans and speci- in accordance with such approfications therefore on file with val, the Company, upon a writthe Clerk of the Commission, ten order from the Clerk of the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues, and as provided in this ordin- Commission, shall remove it to another location, the cost of years subject to the terms of For electric light supplied for such removal and relocation to Section 1 from the first day of

SECTION 6. That at any time p. lamp, \$38.00 per lamp, per during the period of five (5) health, safety and general welyear; for each 400 c. p. lamp, years provided for in Section 1 fare, require that this ordinance \$50.00 per lamp per year, and of this ordinance said City may shall be effective immediately for each 600 c. p. lamp, \$58.00 change any part of the street and that this ordinance be deper lamp per year; and said lighting system provided for clared an emergency measure Company shall, at its own ex- herein to boulevard lighting up- effective upon its passage. pense, furnish said lamps and on such terms and conditions as equipment and material neces- may be mutually agreed upon cember, 1929. sary for said lighting and erect by and between the said City

Company is to be paid by care necessary to keep all the specifications for outages, and on the following afternoon o additional lamps of the charac- service is not re-established in ing ordered by the Commission be allowed a reduction equal to per lamp as that above name \ the full time the lamp was re-City in the same manner and in-through its City Manager, or

> SECTION 8. That when it is necessary to erect or replace any pole, or pole line or lines upon any street, lane, alley, avenue, or public place to supply service provided for by this ordinance, the location of such pole or poles, pole line or lines. shall be arranged so as not to incommode the public in the use of said streets, lanes, alleys,

avenues or public places.

SECTION 9. That upon accep-

tance by The Dayton Power and Light Company of this ordinance with all the terms, provisions and conditions thereof and of said detailed specifications for such lighting on file with tne Clerk of the Commission of said City, such Company shall until the expiration of the five (5) years from the first day of January 1930 be bound to furnish such service as is required under this ordinance at the price and upon the terms and conditions herein set forta and such company shall be permitted to render such service until December 31, 1935 so long as the said Company shall comply with the terms of this ordinance and said plans and specifications, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in Section 1 hereof. Should said City exercise the right reserved to it by said Section 1, then a new contract may be entered into between the City and the Com-SECTION 10. Upon the Day-

ton Power and Light Company filing its written acceptance of this ordinance with the Clerk of the Commission of said City within sixty (60) days from the taking effect thereof this ordinance shall be and constitute a contract between the said City and Company to light the and public grounds for five (5) January, 1930. SECTION 11. That the public

Passed this 26th day of De-S. M. M'KAY, President City Commission.

Clerk City Comzission.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LAW OF LIFE-Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit - John 12:24.

THE OLD QUALITY

What we have been having in the way of weather throughout the last thirty days is nothing more nor less than a sample of the "good old-fashioned winter," that middle-aged and elderly people have liked to talk about now and then, in spite of the knowledge that they were to be easy to preserve fear and dislikely to bring ill concealed smiles of amused skepticism to the faces of continue hell. knowing offspring.

Yes, this it is. Or rather the beginning of it. If the show isn't a It does-more than it needs fear flop, and the program goes through to completion, we will have a whole lot more of what we have been getting-including the beauties of a January thaw-before we have less.

Snow? Blizzard? We have enjoyed just a fair amount according to the old standards. What is on the ground wouldn't have made much more than fine sleighing in the eighties, when "bobs" and "cutters" cashed about easily where motorcars now puff ,and grunt, and still.

The traffic problem was different in those times. It became acute when the snow went away and left the old clay roads bare and sticky; not when it arrived and covered up the ruts, and put pep into the fast nags and their drivers and the whole countryside jingled with sleigh- further than the Methodist writer

Two feet, three feet on the level used to be expected regularly and generally appeared as scheduled. The rovering wasn't unwelcome either, because it was good for the winter wheat and helped the men in the be discontinued for the good of the logging camp and the farmers that wanted to get grain to the local mill.

But if you want to know any more about it, you who are new and callow, go read Whittier's "Snowbound." Maybe you can appreciate it

OLD CABOOSE PASSING

In moments of impatience with problems, jobs or duties, some of us who are not quite up to modern slang may occasionally revert to the old-time vernacular and remark that we would like "to get rid of the

Which is all very well as a figure of speech. But when a railroad actually proposes to sidetrack permanently the old red caboose, that from the beginning has trailed strings of freight cars across states and across the continent—that's different.

Any person who ever managed to get inside a caboose and ride for even a mile in one of the comfortable little bunks and triumphantly overlook the train from tail to smokestack, knows that the very idea is

Nevertheless, the Kansas City Southern is guilty of it. After long cogitation, the pundits in charge have pronounced the established citadel of the freight conductor and his crew passe. They are going to eliminate it and build substitute quarters on the tenders of the engines, so that conductor, brakeman, engineer, fireman and oiler can yell at one another over the coal pile and go swimming together in the water

We suppose there's a reason for it; and maybe some day, all over the country ,they will be breaking up the cabooses and making bonfires of the wood work along the rights of way; and strings of twenty-five, fifty or one hundred box cars, gondolas and flat-cars will be trundling over the sleepers with nothing human at the rear end of the procession except a clump of Weary Willies having a free ride, with the hardhanded brakeman a large, comfortable three-quarters of a mile away.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

museum was in a state of incom- the desire to possess one himself. crous, whereupon Her Majesty turn- on Lake Superior. ed upon her guide and host and ac- "Mr. Hill," he inquired of his emcused him of being a "dreamer."

If there were a few more dream- cost to keep a yacht?' ers in the world like Sam Hill cor- The Empire Builder trained his ner lots in the New Jerusalem one good mazda on the young man wouldn't claim the lure they some- and thus delivered himself: times possess. Sam is 73 years old, six feet. two inches tall, with a lf you have to think of how much triple expansion imagination which it costs, you can't afford it!" permits him, on a foundation of fact the size of a head of a pin, to SMALL BUT SMART erect a dream palace that makes | Peggy Baker of vaudeville is play-

traveler and builder out here in the other night about the motor road the toplofty style of showgirl.

It seems too bad that the trival ent for you.' happenings of the East completely engross the attention of a place like return run to the stage, along the New York, shutting off contempla- runw tion of men like old Sam Hill.

JAMES J.'S OLD SECRETARY it toward her. Another interesting visitor to the Town of Queer Percentages was Bror G. Dahlberg, the celotex man. scorn Bror is another builder and dreamer whose achievements constitute smoke a pipe.

an epic of American industry. He began life as a stenographer Railway and later became secretary to James J. Hill. He says the greatest lesson he learned from The Empire Builder was never to undertake and spread cheese. Place toasted anything he couldn't conveniently sides together, dip into egg beaten

NEW YORK-Old Sam Hill- land during the winter months. In interesting to note the changes that the same sternness among folk was that he wanted J. R. Mc-James J.'s kin—was a visitor to the spring he'd tell Bror to have have taken place throughout the whom he knows well as among ut-Tammany Town last week. Sam, the craft placed in commission. country you'll recall, is the lad who per- Bror would communicate with the suaded Queen Marie of Roumania captain, get his requisition for sup- House, the country was reported to of an old acquaintance. to travel all the way to the State plies and see that sufficient cash be in affluent circumstances. Since The difficulty always has been Scandinavian? of Washington with a lot of paint- was on hand to meet the expenses that time Wall street has gone to enlist satisfactory agents who The senator still balked even in iron and calcium. Marie reached her destination the a lot about yachts and to cultivate accompanying business depression.

ployer one day, "how much does it

They don't know the old world is probably the smallest girl in the reached; failing to take note of the Pacific coast to the Atlantic Francisco internal revenue collect-East as well as they should, which is "Shrimp," which sounds very this country—public opinion. is too bad. He was telling us the small indeed when it is delivered in

he's building on the Pacific coast Before the Winter Garden went that will increase prices of products from Southern California up into into pictures, Peggy used to do a that are domestically produced; British Columbia. It winds 1,200 specialty on the runway out in the then it should, in justice to conprohibition service, for one thing. but his name will not be Alf miles through the United States audience. One night when she was sumers, seek in other ways to lightand 1.800 miles in Fairbanks, Alas- starting back for the stage along It can in some measure company.

Ontendahl's, All 18 the only ditionally ought to have an Irish Oftendahl in the prohibition serka-3,000 miles of which 750 are yet the runway a male member of the It can, in some measure, compenname, even so are Swedish names vice. to be completed—the greatest scenic audience called out teasingly: "Hold on there, little girl; I've got a pres- butter, eggs, milk, meat and other

The patron took out a cigaret case, extracted a cigaret and held "Here, little girl," he said.

Peggy turned upon him in great

"No, thank you," she said, "I

Today's Recipes

French Toasted Cheese Sandwich farm relief -Toast bread on one side, butter with pinch of salt and milk, and Hill had an ocean going yacht fry in butter until golden brown tenance to survey the heavens and hat he kept tied up in Newfound- Serve hot.

THE WAY of the WORLD

One hears that women are going to advocate a five-day week. This will give them one holiday on which they will not be responsible to anybody. Sunday will remain a family day as at present. No representative of the new movement has yet explained just what any particular woman contemplates doing on the extra day. There must be some definite purpose behind the idea. Men will do well to take notice and watch carefully.

HELL FADES

Hell is practically out, if we are to believe the Bishop of London, and also Dean Inge of St. Paul's

"What is needed is a spiritual conception of eternal life," says the dean. Most of us, not fancying the idea of a material hell, will wish to agree with the dean. He goes on to say, however, that he thinks it is a mistake to banish fear in religion. The dean is going to have a complicated time of it. It is not going

Matthew Arnold used to say the world needed sweetness and light. and punishment.

CHANGING HYMNS

A Methodist journal advocates a change in some of the popular hymns and Sunday school songs. Too jazzy, is the verdict. "We have wondered," says the writer, "whether the liltings and syncopated measures of certain of our copyrighted jingles are calculated to induce the fortitude that the great old hymns always encouraged."

Perhaps the revision ought to go would like. He objects to snappy tunes or jazzy measure, and perto the modernism of the words. The hymns that might well race and advancing civilization are not necessarily modern ones of snappy rhythm. They are the ones that were written by war-loving men and women for a war-loying people. Too many of our so-called great hymns are marching hymns. of thousands of boys and girls.

peace when from childhood they not a matter of years. are taught to raise their voices in

Who's Who and Timely Views

SEEN UNDER PENDING TARIFF BILL By MARY NORTON

. Congresswoman From New Jersey. (Mary Norton was born at Jersey City, N. J., March 7, 1875. She was educated in the public schools and business college. For several years she has been active in Democratic circles in her home state and in 1924 was delegate at large to the Democratic national convention. She was elected to congress in 1925 from the twelfth New Jersey district and is now completing her second term.)

Consun.ers must pay more to live perhaps \$100 per year per family -under increased food products duties in the pending tariff bill. to the danger to their homes, the better for being new to the should this bill pass, are organizing everywhere to bring about a strong

public protest to the bill. Since the tariff bill was steamrollered through the house, it is law functionary to behave with tion sleuth." What he did say

When Mr. Coolidge left the White Besides, people are less afraid Our president, evidently sensing a

All this, in just a few months. What does it signify? Some of the Alf Oftendahl proved to be an people seem to think much of the exception. trouble started with the tariff bill.

the fact that big business, not satisfied with large profits, tried to force a tariff bill upon the country the Woolworth building resemble a ing the night clubs and cabarets of that would insure for them enor-Broadway very successfully. Peggy mous profits, and, in doing so, over- His assignments took him from The law specifies that the San THIS RECIPE COMES FROM

> justice to agriculture, grant tariffs Oftendahl. sate the consumer for more costly necessities, by removing the taxes produce, and on which he cannot reasonably demand protection. That would make the outlook for the harassed consumer a little less

We boast that our country is the richest and most prosperous in the world. Its tax sources have not been exhausted. It is not compelled to raise revenue from taxes laid on with increased costs of living that internal revenue collector's duty, furs. Even her dog has jewels. have been laid under the guise of under the 18th amendment, is to

WORDS OF WISDOM

God gave man an upright coun-

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS



How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

And your third beauty resolu- Women who know they look young They are militaristic. They paint standpoint, if you left out one, with diet, or in any good way you the glories of the martial field and which is To Stay Young. Youth choose. Keep your skin young Orange Juice leave impression deep on the minds is everything today. Youth is sus- and the contour of your face clear Singing of war, how shall we confidence, youth is courage, bright and clear, no lines around educate for peace? How shall young Youth is delight in life. And them. Keep your hair and your people come to put a value on youth, let us remember clearly, is clothes and your make-up suitably

twenty-five. Really the choice is And lines that suit your figure. yours. Begin now to stay young, There are contour jellies that or begin to recapture youth, as are good for sagging cheeklines being old or middle-aged. For signs of a double chin. These, too, INCREASED LIVING COSTS give up courage, people who see underneath your chin.) There are the fun in things, people who youthifying eye creams for lines like to laugh, are people who stay around the eyes and shriveled lids. least one-half the secret.

half, the outward look of youth, have the will to stay young.

tion? Well, no list for the new feel happier and younger. Keep year would be complete, from any your figure slim with exercise, or cess, youth is freedom, youth is cut and firm. Keep your eyes young and blithe. Wear colors Cabbage Salad You may be youthful at thirty, that suit you, colors you like, forty, fifty. Or you can be old at whether you're eighteen or eighty.

you wish. It's easy to stay young, and stronger balsam astringents Pickles if you've never had the habit of that will soon remove all aging youth is mostly a matter of habit, are good for pouches beneath the thinking and feeling. People eyes. (Pat them in gently around who don't worry, people who don't the eyes, but slap them in briskly

young Thinking young thoughts In fact, there are any number of and feeling young emotions is at marvelous, beautifying preparations which you can use to stay But, of course, there is the other youthful looking, so long as you

McLaughlin!—does that sound

To be sure, it was only a tech-

STYLE WHIMSIES

AMBITIOUS

Worse, he proved it.

San Francisco.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Pro-lator Hiram Johnson of California The women of the country, alive hibition officials generally are all objected. True, he found no particular localities where enforcement work fault with Alf-beyond referring

requires their presence. It is nearly impossible for a dry to him as a "peripatetic prohibiter strangers.

Sam was interested in. When Sweet yacht. In that way he got to learn worst, panic in its history, with its have there and a year when a friendliness at first, then hated, plained to him. It became necespletion which rendered any idea of He could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called presently moved elsewhere to ex- sary to overrule him. Then he hanging paintings more or less ludi- and have the time of his young life to Washington the leading big busi- perience no improvement. There turned ugly. He declared that Alf display, but which the child soon and see what he says to that. ness men of the country to confer are nomads who do not mind it, lived in Maryland. but most of them are undesirable.

nicality. Alf really only stayed Beginning as an internal reve- for awhile on the Maryland side To justify this opinion, they point nue inspector from Oregon in 1919, of the line during a spell of duty to the much-discussed prosperity in he developed almost immediately at dry headquarters in Washingthe recent campaign, and ask: "If into an ideal dry sleuth. His ton. Unfortunately, however, he made by beating one egg white unheart was in his task; he was voted there. His Scandinavian til stiff, folding into it one-half cup The answer, as we see it, lies in (and is) honest, efficient and in- name appears on the Silver Spring of sifted powdered sugar, and add-

to \$7,000 a year.

show business. Her usual nickname that greatest of all organizations in and back again. Any place a pro- or's home must be in San Franhibition commander was needed in cisco. If congress feels that it should, in an emergency, there was Alf This does not necessarily imply ed Recipe)—Four eggs, one cup

> Alf had a good name for the will not yet dry up San Francisco. Just as a regular policeman tra- Oftendahl's. Alf is the only to which seed, salt and baking associated with prohibition history.

Anyhow, on one of his flying Peggy paused, poised for a rapid on foods that our farmers cannot trips Alf brought up in San Francisco and it was there that an ap- tweed ensembles are well liked this pointment overtook him, to be in- season ternal revenue collector for that district of California.

It seems it had been decided in are frequently in black, a few are Washington that the Golden Gate in brown, one or two in dark green city had had a wet reputation and purple. plenty long enough. Alf was considered the very in- Jewels, precious, semi-precious

mop up moisture. Why not kill two birds with one stone?-incidentally giving another deserved spend your life walking the coun- cool place. Prepare this about one- this way, and fast! Let's get out something funny. Do you see promotion, and a fresh advance in try begging?" asked the old lady, half hour before dinner so the of the way. Whatever it is, it what I see across the path, boy

to look unward to the stars.—Ovid. Would anybody believe it!—Sen- had a car.'

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Prepared Wheat Cerea! Cornmeal Pancakes Coffee LUNCHEON Rice and Bacon Scramble

DINNER Cream of Tomate Soup Cold Roast Meat Hashed Brown Potatoes Baked Apples - Cream

Cookies or Cup Cakes Tea cold roast meat, sliced, follows the

Today's Recipes

cornmeal scalded with one cup boiling water, let cool, add two well beaten eggs. Add one cup flour, sifted with one teaspoon baking powder, or soda if you use sour milk; one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one cup milk Mix and bake on hot griddle.

on was cooked, having two table- knowing he may be getting into hurt your morals, but may Cook as for scrambled eggs, and while you are away. when set pile in the center of a lif you cannot do all the work at poise it gives you. Makes you platter, garnishing with the bacon home you will need help, and that sort of elegant and sophistica

Suggestions Important Trifles Hearty meals should be followed by light rather than rich desserts.

Molasses is recommended for

for happy play all through the year cleaning, etc., at night if you take city hall and tell your story are better than those which make a this job Read him my answer the proper officer will see that breaks or tires of.

in the preparations and the hos-

(Md.) poll book, where it could ing one-half teaspoon flavoring. His salary climbed from \$1,500 not be if he were a resident of This isn't too sweet for cookies.

HOLLAND ANISE SLICES (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-

that someone with a more Scan-baking powder, one-eighth teasugar, two cups flour, one teaspoon spoon salt, one tablespoon anise seed. Beat eggs until smooth, add powder have been added. Bake in Handbags of tweed to match the

Economy Fruit Salad-Peel one Worth's "five to eight" dresses crosswise into small pieces. Add one banana cut into quarters abroad, youngster." lengthwise, and then across. One apple cut into small pieces, one The words had scarcely left his me tell you, it would be no laugh the table and it should not do so at the was right and imitation, are worn on milady's small bunch of grapes, seeded and lips when he did hear a low whiring matter if we got caught in the a time when the consumer is faced there. An important part of an suit, frock, hat, shoes, pajamas and halved. You may add a pear or ring sound that grew louder and open.

place one on each portion.

peach, according to fruit in sea- louder. son. Pour over fruit one-half cup "I beg your pardon, Biffer," said nothing's going to happen—that of sugar and one-half cup of wa- he. "You are right-I was wrong. nothing serious. As a matter "And are you really content to ter, stir lightly and put aside in Someone or something is coming fact I imagine we are about to se

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"DEAR DOCTOR: If a person at | I must write of some method some time is overcome by gas, then exposure to carbon monoxide recovers without apparent injury, can the patient later become a vic-

Anyone can become a victim of tuberculosis if his resistance is low of oxygen. It is given off and he contracts the germs of artificial or natural gas or co tuberculosis, or even if his resist- wood or other fuels are not by ance is high and he contracts a completely, a gas of carbon number of virulent germs, M. Whether one who has been pois- that complete combustion re oned by carbon monoxide gas has When there is sufficient of had his lungs weakened thereby supplied to the fuel so it does and so is more susceptible, would completely, as gas of carbon depend upon his own general re- oxygen is also formed, but it sistance and the degree of poison- parts of oxygen. This gas is

idly given off, if the patient is as carbonic acid gas, and it is still breathing and is put into pure dangerous. But carbon MONO air (and more rapidly if oxygen is even in very small amount administered), and the oxygen car- very pernicious. rying power to the hemoglobin is Fatal cases of poisoning restored. Kober and Hayhurst, in carbon monoxide have been ca their book, "Industrial Health," by fires burning low, without state that practically the die is al- ficient oxygen supply, in an ready cast for death, permanent ventilated room. Another sour defects, or complete recovery at danger that is so well know the moment when the patient is turning a gas burner down brought out of the asphyxial at- then when the pressure is i mosphere. Forbes states the prob- night when the pressure is ability is that in a young, healthy in the morning by being used adult there is complete recovery if low flame may go out, leaving the poisoning hasn't been severe gas escaping. It is not said enough to cause death.

Carbon monoxide is not poison-ous like other gases, in that it Another modern source of does not burn or multilate. The ger I must speak of is keeping reason it is poisonous is that it garage doors closed during combines with the hemoglobin of cold weather while working the blood so much more rapidly running auto engine. than oxygen (300 times) that it The treatment of carbon more cannot carry oxygen, and the deaths ide poisoning is artificial resp and injuries are believed due sole- tion in the fresh air and oxy ly to this lack of oxygen.

oning that are not so comm known, First, I will explain the term carbon monoxide a molecule composed of one

Carbon monoxide is rather rap-sists of one part of carbon and bon dioxide, but is better k

sleep in a closed room where

inhalation if it can be secured.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

By VIRGINIA LEE

home, for a particular purpose, and as you say, and you need not if she has a child to care for? This question is asked in the fol- afraid to "risk" yourself in a lowing letter:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am ally concern ordinary people coming to you for advice. Which one is right, my husband or I? He wants to buy a home, and he only have themselves. Get a job Hermits makes \$4 a day. Now he wants me fair sized place and go to ni to go to work, as I can make \$2.50 school and get your high sch a day, and we can live on \$2.50. He says if I'll go to work he can credits, if possible. pay for our home in two years.

should stay at home, as he is be a fair speller in the busin young. He is 27 and has got his young. He is 27 and has got his world. You can drop it later, lifetime to pay for a home. We have one child, so I think I should dinner with hot roast meat as the stay and make a home for him main dish, as naturally as night and the boy. He only wants me to should fill your life and make work one year, and says I'll never be sorry if I'll do this.

"What do you say? We've al-Cornmeal Pancakes—One cup ways been so happy and I want girl, the boy kissed you, didn't to do the right thing, only I can't Why should he be mad at L. M."

think the mother's place is in the was the tempter. I know you die home, L. M. No one can take care offer to kiss him, wouldn't l of the boy like you, and, besides, thought of it if he hadn't. Rice and Bacon Scramble-Pan- working outside the home means priggishness or caddishness or broiled bacon, two eggs, two cups two jobs for you. You will still ever is the proper designation. boiled rice, one-fourth cup milk, have your housework to do, you pretty small business, I think, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, pars- know, besides the outside job. Few I'd like to tell him so to his t ley. Beat the eggs until quite light, women can stand the strain unless Stop feeling sad and ashamed Add the rice, milk and paprika and they are exceptionally strong. You get a little bit mad. turn into the pan in which the bac- will worry about the boy, too, As to the smoking. No, it w spoons of bacon fat left in the pan. bad company or may be neglected health, and I think you'd be

will mean extra expense, so you doesn't it? cannot live as cheaply as you think, and if you break down with all the extra work that will mean difficult to give you advice, de doctor's bills.

A woman working outside the could compel you to return hor home needs better clothes and You will not be of age/until children's sweets because it is rich more of them than the woman at are 21. It is really safer for home, which is another extra item. to be at home, under your paren Is your husband willing to help protection, than alone. If they i Well-built toys which will provide you with the washing ironing, ly abuse you, however, go to y

think it would be lovely if you you. Children will enjoy having guests could manage to buy a home now, twice as much if they have a part I think it would really be more sensible to economize at home and young man is very crazy about possibly get some part-time work M., and that is the reason he that you could do there that would so irregular in his attentions. not be so hard on you to help out think you would be very foolish the financing of it, rather than let him kiss and hug you wh a full-time job.

> "not knowing what you need or ents. I didn't have room to pri want," is common in youth, so your letter.

nothing very mysterious about t

SHALL a wife work outside her I think you need a "job of wo public place," as the kidnapi and killing you allude do not mind their own business and

Excuse me for mentioning i "This is what I think: That I did you? It is quite necessary you finish you high school w you can take art work. Th more contented.

ASHAMED: Why, you dear li see it as he does. Our boy is eight when he was just as contamina as you, if such a kiss could re be called wrong? He was just Unless there is a necessity I do guilty, more so, really, because

swear off. I understand about

FORGOTTEN B. A. B.: It's ve You see, at your age, your parer nd see what he says to that.

You are young and, while I parents are made to do right

> M.: I certainly don't think he goes with you so irregularly.

probably does the same to oth MYSTERIOUS. Your ailment, girls. No, don't send him any pre

Peter's Adventures

a moderate oven. When baked hand. When an insect admitted going, when he noticed that Biff and thoroughly cool, cut in thin he heard a sound and didn't know slices and crisp on a cookie sheet it for what it was, usually it cried he. "All is not lost yet. placed in a cool oven. Allow 15 or meant danger. However, Peter least there's no one in sight." By didn't hear a thing.

"Your ears must deceive you, large orange, remove white mem- Biffer," said he. "Maybe you set brane, cut into eighths and then them to ringing when you fell against that stone. All's quiet

But Peter had spoken too soon.

juices have a chance to blend. It may be upon us any moment."

though to tell the truth, he didr Peter cupped his ear with his in the least know where he w was sobbing. "Good gracious, don't do that

> again Peter had made a mistake Biffer was not sobbing. He wa chuckling. Peter almost lost temper. "What's the matter with yo Biffer? First you make a gree

to do about danger; then you gis "Righto!" agreed Biffer. "P

"No. lady," answered the tramp, you have maraschine cherries. Peter caught hold of Biffer to unless I can't hear what you Listen. The buzzing has stopper drag the fellow to safety-al- hear.

Now that the holiday tinsel has peen packed away in the attic for another twelve months and the pine needles have been swept off the living room carpet, from now on you are going to hear a lot of poisterous ballyhoo of a heavyweight boxing contest that will be ield at Miami, Fla., early next

You will be told that this boxing Jack Sharkey, known sometimes played.

as the Great Gabbo of Boston, is ready assured of one corner of no will sit in the opposite corhas narrowed down now to e candidate. Turiy Griffichs, as a suit of his convincing ten-round ecision over Johnny Risko, the Leveland absorber of ring punishment, Friday night.

Promoters and matchmakers bouts all summer and fall in the hope of pointing someone into that spot under the well known tropical

oring for recognition. Also injected ris and Lytle, at guards. into the heavyweight picture were a few new foreign menaces. In fact everyone who had ever made the slightest pretense of being a heavyweight boxer was sure he was the logical opponent for Sharkey. Sealed bids had also been mailed in by a number of lesser lights than Griffiths, Risko, Otto Von Porat, Pail Scott, Victorio Campolo and Primo Carnera-just to name a

Now it is just about definitely decided that Griffiths is entitled to Gene Tunney. It seems that the backers of this young sharpshooter of Sicux City knew whereof they spoke when they said that the Risko fight would be the final step in is kid's march into a command-

g position in the heavy ranks. They were apparently more than justified when they said all the nice things about Griffiths that they did say. It was too bad, how-

Griffiths has been coming along t a great pace since he suffered his first knockout by Jimmy Bradlock in his New York premiere. Since then he has won every one of his fights, although he has been exceedingly careful not to make the mistake so many have made and run into any bad matches. In their first meeting at Detroit some time ago he won from Risko on a foul. Despite his formidable record some experts say, however, that Griffiths s shy of the experience needed to mix with a man of Sharkey's cali-

Disregarding the Christmas noliday vacation Xenia Central High's court squad is indulging in daily practice in order to keep in for games on successive nights this week-end with Columbus Bexley and Cincinnati Nor wood. Both games will be played at home. Coach Walter Wilson will return to Xenia from his home in New Concord, O., Tuesday and in his absence Assistant Coach Glen Patterson is directing the work outs of the squad.

Bexley High, recently added to the schedule, will appear here Fri day night but the Bucs are mainly concerned about Cincinnati Norwood, which will show here Saturday night

Last Friday night Norwood walned Wilmington High, 41 to 22, owing great scoring power once got started. Norwood led 19 tp at the half. One thing about Norwood's quintet, which only lost to Dayton Roosevelt, 41 to 39, is the fact it has no outstanding point-getter. Every player is equally a scoring threat. The same may be said to be true of Xenia's five

The Bucs beat Wilmington, 26 to 13 and comparative scores indicate Xenia has a better defense weaker offense than Nor-

Fans who attend the Xenia-Norwood tilt will see two teams with directly opposite styles of defense The Bucs employ a zone defense which is always better on a small floor, and Norwood a man-for-man defense that starts at the point where possession of the ball is lost. As the floor at the local gym is small, smaller than ever before because its width was reduced this season, Norwood may change its tactics however, on defense.

Assistant Coach Patterson is making every effort to book a game · his Central Junior High team for Friday night, preliminary to the Xenia-Bexley contest, and has extended his search to Dayton. He desires to arrange a game with some junior team averaging 110 to 20 pounds. The local Junior team composed of seventh and eighth grade boys.

FOUR ARE KILLED

ST. JULIE, De Vercheres, Que., ec. 30.-Four persons were killed and one was injured here today when a barn floor on the farm of Lionel Pepin collapsed with a load of eight hundred bags of oats.

WILLIAM MOORE HEAD ACHIEVES PERFECT BOWLING SCORE HERE

WILLIAM MOOREHEAD

a local bowler since the sport

vas revived in Xenia about five

years ago after a lapse of ten years.

deputy clerk of courts, made a per-

fect score but since the new alleys

were installed on the second floor

of the Flynn Bldg., no local miner-

alite artist had dupicated Short's

Moorehead is a member of the

champions of the Recreation

League for the last two seasons,

and is considered one of the fore-

most exponents of the game in

Xenia. At present he is second high

average bowler in the league with

a mark of 187 for forty-four games

BEN GREET PLAYERS

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group of personally selected and

program.

directed actors will appear on the

The Dayton Federation is anx

ious that all who are interested in

educational advantages of the

feat until Saturday.

Several years ago Earl Short.

occupied by those bowlers who have rolled a perfect score of 300 add the name of William Moorehead, who accomplished the trick in a practice game on the Recreation alleys Saturday night.

Moorehead was bowling alone at the time although adjoining alleys were occupied by other players rolling in the annual headpin bowling tournament. He rolled one mediocre game

then started another and laid in twelve straight strikes. His twelfth strike was a perfect pocket hit. Moorehead's score of 300 is only the second perfect score recorded

BEXLEY HIGH COMES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT ON FOUR-GAME TRIP

In charge of Coach Carlton Smith the court squad of Columbus Bexley High School will emontest will determine beyond the bark Tuesday morning on a fourhadow of a doubt the undisputed day holiday trip during which heavyweight championship of the games with Celina, West Carrollton, Xenia Central and Atla will be

Already this season the Lions have engaged in two contests, wine ring. The speculation as to ning them both by impressive margins. Bexley downed Gahanna and Groveport but this week will face the tough assignment of playing

four games in five nights. The Bexley quintet is slated to play at Celina Tuesday night. The following evening it will oppose West Carrollton, a team which won the Southwestern Ohio Class B title last season. Friday night broughout the land have been Coach Smith's cagers will invade putting on unofficial elimination | Xenia for a game with the Bucs and Saturday night the East Enders will appear at Ada, O.

Ten players at least and possibly twelve will be taken on the tour. Until Friday night the situation Those already chosen include: was as jumbled as ever. As a re- Sweet, Brunner, Bone, Ketner and sult of staging comebacks fighters | Hoffhine at forwards; Dickey and an American tour, will present an earlier. Early bulk steers and earlier eliminated had been clam- Anthony at center; Maxwell ,Mor- unusual program for all lovers of yearlings, \$10@13; short fed year-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir- highest order may assist in extendcle will hold its regular meeting ing the notice of the unique occa-Tuesday afternoon at 608 E. sion. This will be the only appear-Church St., with Mrs. Williams and ance of these celebrated actors in Mrs. Brown in the Patterson flats. the Miami Valley. Mrs. Hattie Corbin. Columbus

Miss Zelda Boothe was a visitor of friends in Dayton Sunday. Mrs. Viola Hubbard, of Dayton.

visited with friends here Sunday and also attended the rorning services at the Zion Baptist Church. Mr and Mrs William Shields E Market St., were dinner guests Christmas of Mrs. Ada Brown and family of the Wilmington Pike.

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hall, E. Church St. Old fashioned watch meeting ser vices will be held Wednesday evening at the Middlerun and also the Third Baptist Churches.

Mrs. Beulah Payne of Chicago, is

MONDAY MARKET OPENS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The market was irregular at the opening today with extremely narrow price changes. Railroad stocks and oils were in good demand, while utilities and motors were on the inac-

tive list. Baltimore and Ohio, at the head of the rails, sold up 1-2 at 115 //chison was down a point at 220; Erie unchanged at 56; Katy unchanged at 44: Alleghany down 1-8

U. S. Steel was up 1-2 at 165; Bethlehem down 1-8 at 91 1-8; Crucible Steel down 14 at 85 3-45 American Smelting down 1-8 at 72 Anaconda unchanged at 73 1-8; Kennecott down 3-8 at 58 1-8.

POSTPONE PLAY AS COACH BECOMES ILI

fit comedy which was to have been presented by members of the senior class of Central High School January 10 has been postponed until the third week in March, it was announced by F. R. Woodruff, principal of Central High School Monday, because of the sudden illness of S. A. Evjen, who was coaching

the play. The play was to be given as a benefit to make money for the school annual "Cen-Sen"

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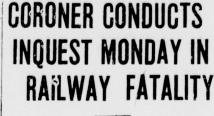
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Coroner Frank M. Chambliss withheld his verdict following an inquest conducted Monday morning into the death of Mrs. Calla Bryan, 60, 36 First St., Fairfield, who was fatally injured December 17 when an auto in which she was riding was demolished by a westbound I. C. and E. traction freight car a the Huffman dam crossing eight miles east of Dayton.

Ten witnesses testified at the inquest, which was brief and was held at the law offices of Attorney L. Darlington in the Steele

Following the inquest the coroner announced he would reserve his verdict until he has had an apportunity to consider the evidence submitted.

Mrs. Bryan was a passenger in an auto driven by Roscoe Rockfield, 57, 40 Main St., Fairfield, who escaped with minor injuries. Following the crash she was removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, where she died several hours later.

Mrs. Bryan, who was the widow of Frank Bryan, lived with her sis-Corp. in Dayton. Another sister, Greene County Lumber Co. quintet, Mrs. Frank Hites, Dayton, is her feeder lambs \$11.50@\$12.50. only other surviving relative.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 .-- Hogs receipts 3500, market opening 10 to 20c higher, 160-250 lbs., mostly \$10.70 and \$10.75, few \$10.80; 260-325 lbs., \$10.40@10.65; 100 to 140

lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75. Sows \$8@8.75. ton Federation of Clubs through its Cattle receipts 650, market mos classes about steady, spots easier brated "Ben Greet Players," who arrived recently from England for on steers than excited trade week lings heifers \$12, far cows, \$6.75@ 9.50; cutter grades, \$4.50@\$6.50 bulls, \$8@9.50, calves steady with Saturday, top vealers, \$19.

Sheep: generally 25c to 50c low er. Fat lambs early, \$11.50@13.75; few aged wethers, \$6.50@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.-Hogs re geipts 2800, holdover 210, butchers 180-270 lbs, mostly 10c higher, bulk \$10.25, light lights pigs and sows unevenly steady to 25c up, heavies It is hoped that many school chil- steady, bulk 150-170 lbs., \$9.75@10; a shot at the throne abdicated by Road, is confined indoors by ill-dren will be privileged to share most 120-150 lbs., \$9.50@9.75; pigs this exceptional opportunity. The under 120 lbs. \$9@9.50; bulk pack-

ing sows, \$8 best \$8.25. Cattle receipts 1075, calves 225; announcement of the appearance of these celebrated actors and their leader is being received with en- unevenly steady spots on steers thusiastic interest by club mem- under 1000 lbs. higher, few loads, bers; P.-T. A. organizations; board \$11@12.50; several loads good 1100of education and school authorities. 1200 lbs. steers, \$13, some plain

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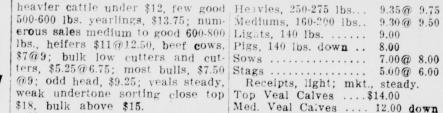
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Hogs—receipts 53,000; market steady; top weight \$9.35@\$9.70; medium weight Spring lambs 11.00 \$9.35@\$9.80; light weight \$9.35@ Spring lambs. No. 2.. 10.00 down

\$9.80; light weight \$9.40@\$9.85; light lights \$9.25@\$9.85; packing sows \$8@\$8.75; pigs \$9@\$9.75; holdovers 2,000. Catlte-receipts 16,000; market

steady; calves — receipts 3,000; market steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.50@\$14.50; common and medium \$9.50@\$13; yearlings \$9.50@\$16; butcher cattle: heifers \$7.50@\$14.50; cows \$6.25@\$10.50 bulls \$7.50@\$11; calves \$14@\$17 feeder steers \$9.50@\$11.50; stocker steers \$8.50@\$11; stocker cows and heifers \$6@\$8.10.

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tras, 38c; extra firsts, 35 1-2@

@39c; packing stock, 26@28c;

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Butter

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market, weak; eggs, extra, 48c;

firsts, 44c; market, steady; live

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ber 11, is valued at \$685,287.47 ac- given by Lieutenant-Commander L. physician, that it can't do him any Furniture carefully moved. Men- cording to an inventory filed by the executors in probate court.

Furniture carefully handled curities, \$238,148.74; other claims burglar. and accounts, \$387,796 and real The library was valued at \$750. Securities included Fourth Liberty Loan bonds and Rev. Roy W. Magoun, superintend- and asked him to arrange with the 7:20—Sport review. federal farm loan bonds besides various municipal, board of eduvarious municipal, board of edu-Church. The clergyman called it come with her. ing bonds.

Powder Co., the Peters Cartridge Co., the First National Bank of Black Duck were "our brothers" a cab. Wilmington, the Citizens National and had been "shot down like rats Peterson R. No. 8, off Wilmington Co., and the Wilmington Commun- and a smug hypocrisy. ity Hotel Corporation

JAMES OSCAR FUDGE

SOUNDS WARNING TO LIQUOR SMUGGLERS **BILLARD DECLARES**

(Continued from Page One) a hint of somebody "higher up"

the alleged activities of the Black Duck when Travers said: "Those three fellows (the dead) When the doors finally opened, and WLW were fine boys. I'm sorry for them, they wheeled Roy into his room he 6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Or- 11:10—Rosebud menus. But don't worry they'll be given knew there was hope. a good burial.'

patrolboat No. 290 told a different best.' Duck, he said, had eluded the and go and get some rest. But he 9:00—Henry Fillmore and his band. 2:30—Patterns in prints. After describing the sighting of the speed boat in the fog, the when he comes to.' sounding of warning signals, and Dr. Brand did not want to tell the alleged attempt by the Black him that when Roy came to there continued

"We did not shoot to kill. We'd have given anything to have avoided killing the men, but it could Peter Clarke and the nurse bent

"Realizing that the rum boat had twice the speed of our own craft The eyelids barely fluttered 7:15-"The World Today. and was sure to escape in the fog again. A little later he stirred and unless she could be made to lie his lips moved. Breathlessly they rooms in good location on E. to we started firing the machine listened for a sound to come from gun across her stern to halt her, the blue lips, "We knew that the cargo in the

stern protected the crew. We saw no one except the man at the hatred in his eyes. wheel, and he was protected by the "In his desperate effort to escape, the pilot yelled instructions for the helmsman to sheer off and head stronger every minute." out to sea. As the other boat

sheered, she turned diagonally of Roy's lids and he made as if to 8:00-Sport review. 5 ROOM house for rent. See Dr. A. broadsiding to our fire. The ma- raise up. chine gun, which was aimed across her stern, thus raked her port 6 ROOM single house at Goes Stasside and penetrated the pilot Your boy is beginning to come to," 9:30—Edi-Radio Mart program. house, killing the three men there the nurse smiled encouragement. 9:31-Eddie and Carroll. instantly.

"The men dropped dead and their boat stopped. We ran alongside room Peter Clarke was standing by tra. and boarded her and found the the window, his face lined with 6:30-Current events. dead men and the wounded helms- grief. man. We stopped the flow of "He's been calling that—gir blood from the latter's wound as still has her on his mind."

"We then proceeded to the army

"We are very sorry that this coverlet.

anything not to have had these

deaths occur.

Attorney Backus, who came 17 ACRE FARM, located on good here in response to a telephone have to send for this girl." road. Mostly black land. Fair call from Travers, whose right buildings. Would take Xenia arm may have to be amputated, an-CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. removal would jeapordize the life over the head and took him away. 12:00 Noon—Organ program. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, of the pilot of the Black Duck. He is worrying about her in his 12:30 p. m.—Specht Orchestra, Backus asserted that his client's delirium and wondering if she is 1:00-National Home and Farm constitutional rights were being all right.

sistant Attorney General Benjamin having that girl brought here.' M. McLyman of Rhode Island, and The doctor understood perfectly 3:00—The Matinee Players. United States Attorney Henry M. how he felt. But after a little while, 3:45-Woman's Radio Club Boss conferred over jurisdiction in he said quietly and firmly: the case-whether it was a federal nvestigation was assured

Bodies of the dead were at a done. be claimed by relatives. They trembling with shock.

Christmas day he was engaged to do him no harm. lart, Fair Haven, Mass.

T. Chalker, at the New London harm.' CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. \$14,604; moneys, \$11,988.73; se-runner was any different from a manner.

> "downright murder." He said it It was a difficult request to carry 8:31-Melodies old and new. was a "horrible price" to enforce out. But two hours later Detective 9:00-Starr Musical gems. Stock included issues of the King an "un-American law." He declared that the men of the hall by a side door and rushed into WKRC:

Bank, Xenia, the Bell Telephone to satisfy a frenzied fanaticism live for the pain of happiness that 9:15—Freed Frolic BRINGING UP FATHER

COTTONSTOCKINGS ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY THE FLAT TIRE

ormed the operation that it was make him well again. oped would save Roy Andrew's that he would know her. If she ever o remove a delicate bone in his ead in order to assure either. All the talent that money could buy was put on the task by Peter

Clarke. For two hours in the early morning the doctors and nurses worked benind closed doors while the old man paced the corridor outside.

At New London coast guard base Boatswain Cornell in command of think. The operation was a dangerthe seventy-five foot coast guard ous one, but we have done our story than Travers. The Black He urged Peter to leave the room

Dr. Brand nodded gravely

"I'm not tired. I want to be here

Roofing, Plumbing, Heating. FUR COAT-Three-quarter length. Duck to escape, Boatswain Cornell would be no chance for days of his being able to recognize him. It was late the next day that Roy stirred and looked around. Then he

> over him hopefully. "Roy, it's Uncle Peter."

"Rosalie."

"It's that girl. He's calling for 10:30-11:00—Hauer's dance orches WSAI: her. She's on his mind."

The nurse held Roy's pulse. "He is getting stronger-a little 7:00 p. m.-Amos and Andy. Later there was a distant flutter 7:31-WCKY Orchestra.

"Rosalie-dear. "I think we'll send for Dr. Brand, 9:00-Edison program.

When Dr. Brand hurried into the 6:00 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orches 9:30—College of Music Orchestra.

For an hour after that Roy An- 8:00—Henry George. drews moved nervously and called 8:30-Ce Co Couriers. in a faint voice for Rosalie, Several 9:00—Physical Culture hour dock and called a doctor and amtimes he opened his eyes and saw 9:30—An Evening in Paris. bulance. Then we took the setzed the nurse bending over him. It 10:00—Robert Burns Pageant seemed that he thought the little 10:30—Voice of Columbia. liquors aboard, into the New Lon-nurse was Rosalie, for he once 11:32—Hotel Alms Orchestra. made as if to raise his hand on the

Dr. Brand studied the patient for WLW: has happened. We'd have given a while, then spoke to Peter Clarke. "I'm very much afraid we will

"What!" "There is a very great chance property. See Harness and Bales. nounced he would oppose any ef- that if we send for this young lady 10:00—Organ program. fort on the part of federal of he may recognize her and come out 10:15-Martin's Household ficials to remove Travers to New of his coma. She is the last person 10:40-Phonograph records. London on the ground that the he saw before these men hit him 11:00—School of Cookery.

Meanwhile, at Providence, As- ered at him. "Till never consent to 2:00—Cossacks."

"Mr. Clarke this is my patient 4:15-Amerrycana. or state matter. At the same time and I must insist that my orders be 4:30-Broadway Melodies. agents of the department of justice carried out. I want you to arrange 5:00-Five o'Clock Hawaiians. were on the ground. A grand jury some way to have the police bring 5:40—Cello recital. this girl to the hospital. It must be 5:50-Lucky Sambo.

local undertaking room, waiting to Peter Clarke sat down weakly, 6:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

Jake Weisman, 26, alleged beer sympathetically, "but Mr. Clarke 1 7:30—Sohio program. racketeer, of Providence, had been know what I am talking about. I've 8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers. under indictment for an alleged talked it over with several of the 8:30-Libby Program. fiquor conspiracy in Portsmouth, other doctors and they all agree 9:00-Johnson and Johnson Weisman had a bullet through his with me. I believe it will hasten his shoulder, an autopsy revealed. On recovery by days and certainly can 9:30-Nunn-Bush-Weldon program. Miss Jeannette Robbins, pretty 21- "You can tell him all the things year-old nurse of New Bedford. She you want him to know about her

came here to identify the body of after he is convalescent. If we have WCKY: her fiance. The others were: Dud- her here when he first begins to ley Brandt, Boston; and John Gou-come out of the coma it will free his mind of the fear that these men The views of the coastguard in have harmed her and may save his ols, Wilmington, who died Novem. the "unfortunate killings" were reason. I give you my word, as a

coast guard base when he said it The old man got up weakly, all 9:45-The Story of the Winterber Personal property was listed at was "difficult to see where a rum- the dapper sureness gone from his

"I'll have to take your word for 10:30-Musical Novelties. However, the shooting of the it. But if it does my boy any harm 10:45-11:00 Hein. Talks three men on the Black Duck was I'll never be able to forgive you." denounced on the pulpit here by Clarke got Rowdy on the phone

Sears, Rowdy and Rosalie left city 9:30-10:00-The Mediterraneans

Rosalie felt that she could not gram. burned in her heart. Roy had called 9:45-Fashion talk.

for her-and she was going to him. saw the laughter in his dear gray Three great specialists per- They had to send for her to help eyes again she felt that the happi-

ness would be more than she could She closed her eyes and prayed bear.

On The Air

From Cincinnati

chestra

6:30—Theis' Orchestra. There is a very good chance, I 7:00—Crosley Salon group. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30-Historical highlight. 8:00—Duro Automatics.

9:30-Real Folks.

Trio.

10:00—Hamilton Club 10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra. 11:30

12:00 Mid.—Specht Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers. 1:00-1:30-Theis' Orchestra. WSAI: 7:00 p. m.—Blue Ridge Mountain-

7:30—Everyday poems. 7:45-"Back of the News in Wash-

ington' 8:30—True Romances. 8:00-Firestone program. 9:00-Paul Whiteman hour. 9:30-A. and P. Gypsies. 10:00-Fada Orchestra.

Peter stepped back, a look of 9:30-General Motors family par-

WCKY: :15—Piaff program.

8:10-Wilson Band.

8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels.

7:00-Tommie and Willie. "He's been calling that—girl. He 7:30—Briness Contess program 7:45—Polar Ray Health talk.

TUESDAY

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Morning exercises

8:30—Devotions 9:00-Woman's Hour.

2:30-Harriet and Ted

period.

4:00-Maids of Melody

6:00—Theis Orchestra "I understand," Dr. Brand said 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:00-Armco Band, Frank Simon, bill to penalize buyers will accom- ning, and there is more than a sus- Terranova.

Night Club 8:00 a. m.-Organ and piano recital. 15-Morning devotions

.00-Morning melodies. 3:30-My New Kentucky Home 10:01—Kentucky Belle Melodies.

30-Cheerio.

7:00 p. m.—Amos and And -Piano accord.c.. duo

8:00-Pure Oil Band

8:45 a. m.—Sears-Roebuck pro-

DO YOU THINK I WUZ

RINGIN' TO AMUSE

10:00-Radio Homemakers' Club. 10:30—The Homekeepers. 1:25—Recipe period.

12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:00—United Radio matinee. 1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra. 3:00—Krauss bridge tea program.

12:00 Noon-Keilogg melodies.

11:30-Musical program.

4:00-Fink Harmonies. 4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra, - Heermann Instrumental 5:00-The Rhythm Kings. 5:15-Wocher Sunshine Period. 5:30-Orpheum program. 6:00-Show, Folks.

6:30—Dinner Symphony.

Club.

3:30—For Your Information.

7:00-Tommie and Willie. 7:30—Health talk. 7:40—Hotel Alms Orchestra 8:00—Tom Collins program. 8:15—Talk auspices of Automobile

10:30-New Year's Eve Party. 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Alms Orchestra. 10:45-11:00 a.*m.—National Home

11:15-11:45-Radio Household In-

4:00 p. m.-Mona Motor program. 4:30-5:00-Auction Bridge Game. 7:00 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers. 7:15—Universal Safety Series. 7:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra 8:00—Songs of the Seasons. 8:30—The 7-11 Dance Ordaestra

10:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos. 10:30-11:30 — Radio-Keith-Orpheum

9:00—Music Makers.

SENATOR PREDICTS LIQUOR SCANDAL IN DISTILLERY LEAKS

(Continued from Page One) Volstead act permitting the making of liquor.

for graft in the dispensing of on the part of Senator Borah. liquor. There is bound to be liquor | There are those who profess to stolen and embezzled from these see in the present situation the distilleries running with govern- beginning of the greatest prohibiment permits; they are just antion battle the country has ever other source of supply.

furnish inquor for disreputable stores and doctors is a tarce. I contend, if there is any medicinal the Boran rebellion merely to his value in liquor it comes from alcohol, and therefore it is not necessary to make whiskey. "The government, too, is ordering the manufacture or different kinds of liquor, such as rye and scoten, for the purpose of pleasing the

Thomas announced he would support a movement for greater ap- that it would be. propriations and more enforcement agents and asserted "It is well Borah seems definitely off the known that Secretary Mellon is Hoover reservation and on the war not in sympathy with the Voistead path—with probabilion for his act and we will never have better tomahawk. He wants scalps, too. enforcement so long as he is the He wants specifically the scalps

"In localities where the people do not want the law enforced it is and the White House is regarded who after the "stick-up" of the Vinot and cannot be. Where the law in Washington as peculiarly sig- tale "testimonial" dinner went out is unpopular and people make wine nificant. It was Borah who was and came back with some of the and beer in their own homes or use largely instrumental in checking loot, including Johnson's pistol, it personally, you can't get a jury the anti-Hoover revolt at Kansas The announcement of Unit it personally, you can't get a jury the anti-Hoover revolt at Kansas to convert someone for doing some- City in those anxious days when it States Attorney Tuttle that Vitale's thing they co. "People get the kind of enforce-

prohibition service for what they Smith's trail, from the Atlantic to can get out of it." Anticipating the law enforcement suaded Mr. Hoover to call concommssion will report the federal gress into special session. The Idacourts of the country are overbur- hean has slipped in and out of the dened, some congressional drys are White House since March 4 last studying proposals to create prohi- almost at will. bition commissioners under federal Now he is in apparently open

low," leaving the big violaters for has had to face in the entire decade to explain certain angles of the the district court itself.

HE'S THE BEST DOCTOR IN

TOWN I GOT TO GIT RID OF

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dictions.

judges and give them limitd juris- revolt, and his attacks on the Hoo-

HOME TRUSTEES FAVOR NEW TRADES BUILDING AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Meeting at Columbus Saturday, trustees of the O. S. and S. O. Home approved a proposal to erect a new trades build ing at a cost of between \$75,000 and \$100,000, according to information received at the institution. The state architect will be directed to prepare plans. The new structure, under pre-

metal working and printing. At present about 135 boys are engaged in studying these trades. Out of a special appropriation of \$250,000 given the home by the Hutchison and, at the time of state legislature there remains a death, was the oldest living gra balance of \$160,000 for construc- ate of Xenia Central High Scho tion of additional buildings and having been a member of eith general improvements at the in-

house boys' trades, which will em-

mechanics, electrician — including

radio - woodworking, painting,

Of the original amount, \$52,000 For several years she taught in is being spent for repairing of the public schools of Xenia and fifty-two cottages, \$35,000 for in- Middletown and following her marstallation of a new water line to riage, lived for a time in Wayne the home and connecting the home ville and in Rushville, Ind., Her water system with the Xenia mu- husband, who was for many years nicipal water supply; and \$3,000 connected with the Hutchison and for remodeling and redecorating Gibney department store, died the home chapel.

Trustees plan to spend all money available to the best advantage Trinity M. E. Church here. Sh of the home and numerous other is survived by a daughter, Miss improvements being planned are Emma Ebright, teller of the Xeni expected to make it one of the National Bank and a son, Burton Ebright, of Seattle, Wash., and als most modern state institutions in leaves a sister, Miss Emma Hutchi son, who made her home with Mrs

CAPITAL SHAKEN BY CURRENT ARGUMENT OVER PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One) Borah was invited to the White

House and conferred at length with Mr. Hoover. Apparently the results were not entirely satisfactory to the Idahoan, for on Saturday he reurned to the attack, reiterating headquarters of the trial of formhat conditions are "a national er Detective Arthur C. Johnson by the president.

pensaries and drug stores of not 1932 against the man he camhigh standard which deal in it. To paigned so earnestly and effective-

ly for in 1928.

irritation over the accepted fact that prohibition enforcement during the first year of the Hoover administration is not much different from what it was under the two preceding administrations. And Borah, in the last campaign, proclaimed from a hundred platforms

There are others who put down

Whatever the reason. Senator of all those district attorneys in He doesn't believe the Sheppard whose districts saloons are run-11:00 p. m.-4:00 a. m.-Mythical plish anything. Continuing, he picion that he wants other- and higher-top-knots. The schism between the Idahoan tective Johnson as the three men

> appeared a revolt might get somedo is to try to enlarge the creas where people want it enforced. I think there are too many in the that the Republicans, put on Allowing the campaign. If was Borah that the Republicans, put on Allowing the Chief orator for Mr. Hoover during the campaign. If was Borah that the Republicans, put on Allowing the Chief orator for Mr. Hoover during the campaign. the Rockies. It was Borah who per-

> > ver enforcement record are the

of constitutional prohibition.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOANNA EBRIGHT AT HOME HERE MONDAY Mrs. Joanna Ebright, 84, widow

sent plans as outlined by Col. C. of George W. Ebright and well V. Burton, superintendent, will known Xenia woman, died at he home on Corwin Ave., at 3:30 o' brace carpenter, machine, auto clock Monday morning. She had been ill since Christmas Day and suffered a sudden attack

Sunday afternoon, which proved fatal. Mrs. Ebright was born in Xenia, the daughter of Andrey Hutchison and Adelia Gordon the first or second graduatin class.

twelve years ago. Mrs. Ebright was a member of

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and burial will follow in Woodland Cemetery

MAGISTRATE UNDER

FIRE IN PROBE OF

(Continued from Page One)

scandal," asserting that open sa- dereliction of duty through fails loons are running all over the coun- to act during the hold-up. Johntry, and rebuking those senators son was present during the "sticl who chided him for not "standing up." sitting at the right of the Chicago gang chief who was rol All kinds of stories can be heard bed of his "murder contract. in the capital as to the reason for Johnson's gun was taken from him "It just opens up another avenue this sudden and flaming rebellion but was returned hours later, as was most of the money and jewel which were seized from the guests In demoting Johnson and sus

pending him pending the trial, po

lice Commissioner Grover Whalen witnessed, with Borah as the flam- said that seven of the forty guests "The government is making ing evangelist of prohibition be at the Vitale dinner had polic whiskey to please disreputable discoming a presidential candidate in records. Inspector Joseph J. Dono van, in charge of the bureau o criminal identification, testified that the hold-up had been a "fake one, planned by Ciro Terranova, the "artichoke king," to gain pos session of the "murder contract" between Terranova and the Chica go gunman. The document, accord ing to Donovan called for the pay ment of \$20,000 to the gunman for the murder of Yale and Marlow Having received only \$5,000, the gunman threatened to give the "contract" to the police, it was

> saying he and Judge Vitale were victims of a "political fight." Terranova said he was being made a "goat." Mayor James J. Walker promptly called the "artichoke king" a "jackass." No attempt, however, has been made to arrest Iamascia, Savino and Catania

were named at the trial of ex-De-

Terranova calls the story "lies,"

testified.

name had been listed by Faccarwhere. It was Borah who became ona, alleged dope ring leader, came ment they want. The only thing to the chief orator for Mr. Hoover as a surprise. The card on which the entry was made read: "Al Vitale. Fordham 6435." On the card also, according to Tuttle, were the names of well-

known gangsters, including that of

Jack Diamond, a companion and

bodyguard of the slain Arnold

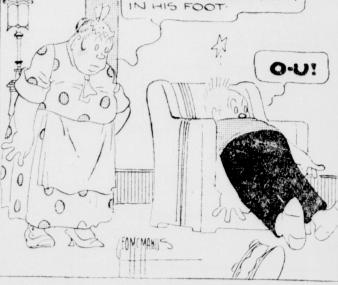
Rothstein. Diamond is now a fugi-

tive from justice under indictment?

for murder committed at the Hotsy Totsy Club Judge Vitale was not accessible for comment on the "dope" de These commissioners, under the most spectacular and the most em- velopment. He was scheduled to go plan, would handle the "small fel- barrassing that any administration before the Bronx grand jury today dinner in his honor on December

PHONED HIM-BUT HE CAN'T COME OVER HE'S GOT RHEUMATISM

By GEORGE McMANUS



REMOVED BY DEATH car Fudge, 71, native of Greene

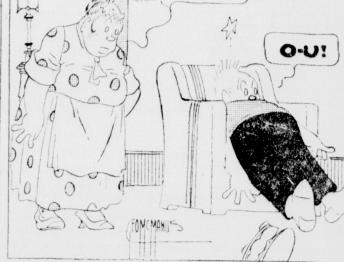
County, who died in a hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., December 22, SAVE MONEY by buying an electric were held at Eel River Church iron at The Eichman Electric Tuesday, December 24, followed by burial in Eel River Cemetery. Mr. Fudge fell and fractured bis hip November 20, and was removed to the hospital at that time. He

the son of David H. and Sarah Catherine Dean Fudge and moved to Indiana with his parents when PIPE-All sizes, boiler tubes, a young man. His wife, who was angles, beams, channels, plates, Miss Eilen Koogler of near Fairetc. Also new rope, leather belt- field, died fifteen years ago. A ing and other numerous articles. son, Dean Fudge and a sister, Mrs. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cin. Adah Fudge Dungan of Kokomo, Ind. survive.









BY GOLLY-IFIT ISN'T ONE THING. IT'S ANOTHER! GOT RID OF MAGGIE'S BROTHER NOW I'VE GOT

was believed to be recovering for

The addition of color photography in motion pictures and the universal application of sound and spoken dialogue ere outstanding achievements of the film industry during e year just closing.

talkies while a number of lesmade into pictures in 1930 yill the films. Eric Maria Remarque's "All iet on the Western Front".

Paul Whiteman of orchestra me, will also make his first reen appearance in a \$2,000,000



An impression of Beatrice Lillie, e English comedienne, by William erbach-Levy. The Lillie drolles have added to the mirth of the lions. Her hilarity-creating comy is seen to advantage in Warner os.' super-revue, "Show of ows," in which she is one of the

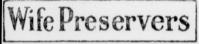
oduction, "King of Jazz". The x office stars whose popularity been increased by the talkies, ll all appear in big pictures next

Among them are John Barryre, Al Jolson, Marion Davies, onald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks, ary Pickford, Janet Gaynor, arold Lloyd, Charles Farrell, ara Bow, Norma Talmadge, Wilm Haines, Ramon Novarro, Wilm Powell, Richard Arlen, Gary oper, Ruth Chatterton and Eve-

Lionel Barrymore will leave actg to his brother and devote his ent to directing. Constance Taladge, vivacious sister of Norma, s announced her retirement from screen to a life of domesticity. recently married Townsend tcher, son of the owner of a icago department store.

names of two outstanding s of previous years, Pola egri and Adolphe Menjou are issing from the 1930 schedule ola is in Europe and Menjou is appear in Euro an films. Lon Chaney, greatest aracter actor, held out against cies all last year and still is unided about whether he will talk the screen next year. Buster Keaton hitherto depend-

on pantomime, is completing first vocal film, "On the Set" arold Lloyd entered the talkies th "Welcome Danger" but arlie Chaplin refused to "go lkie". His "City Life", in pro action more than a year, will ach the public in September,





crisp, shiny pods. Do not buy more than you need, for they soon wither.

he luster of some cinema stars, Doug Fairbanks and his wife, dimmed by the development of Mary Pickford, answered the intalkies while a number of lesing the past year by appearing tolights were made to shine with gether in a picture, "The Taming ater brilliance. The promise for of the Shrew" but will continue as 0 is for fewer song and dance separate stars. An outstanding as and a trend toward dramatic surprise of 1929 was Bessie Love, ries and spectacles. Probably who returned to popularity in the most widely discussed story to talkies after being fifteen years in

> Joan Crawford, titian haired wife of Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is predicted to become one of the big stars of 1930.

> On the mechanical side there has been increasing progress. Static has been eliminated from the talktes. The Fox company brought out "Granduer" film which enlarges the scope of the screen and television has been perfected and will soon become practical.

Twenty Years

Among the Xenia chicken breeders showing at the Dayton Fancy Feather Club poultry show this week are O. C. Custer, Harry Sparks and George L. Bradley

Tiny Smith, Xenia's champion skater, will race one mile Thursday night at the rink against Frank the skating

Greene County's yield of corn for 1909 ranks fourth among the counties in the Its product amounted to 3,040,002 bushels.

Xenians are shivering today in the coldest weather of the winter. Thermometer readings are as low as eight degrees be-



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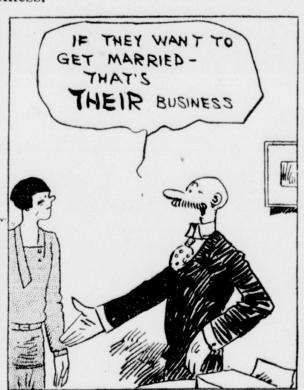
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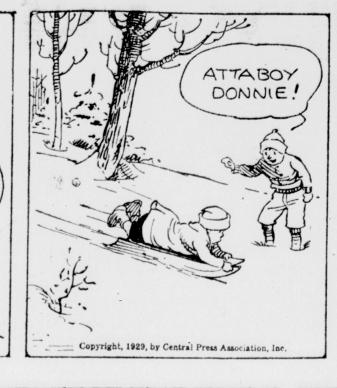
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IN THE HOUSE - WHY NOT GIVE HIM

PITY THE GIRL WHO MARRIES YOU

PROTECTION AROUND THE

HOUSE AS A BOWL OF

OFF EVERY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A LIFT WITH THE HEAVY BAG - I

YOU'LL BE ABOUT AS MUCH







MUGGS McGINNIS-Papa Plays So Rough!



12.301 By WALLY BISHOP

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ALL BUSTED!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Whaddya Mean, "Slack"?



12-30 Wally Bishop



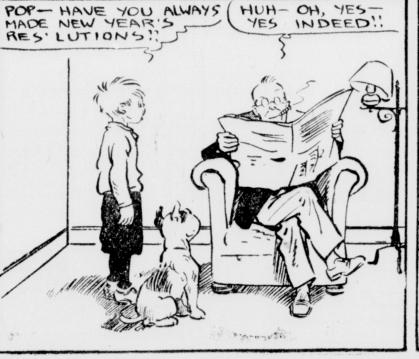
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TROUBLE? 5

PAUL KODING ON-



"CAP" STUBBS—Cap Is Saved A Lot Of Trouble









By EDWINA

TOTOIST HOILT WILLIAM MACHINES COLLIDE

Enroute to Xenia Sunday for a visit with relatives, an auto occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Pillsbury and Miss Lillian Franz, Kansas City, Mo., was damaged in miles from Dayton. Miss Franz suffered minor bruises but Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury escaped injury.

The accident resulted when another car from Vincennes, Ind., traveling in the same direction attempted to pass the Pillsbury machine. Both drivers applied their brakes simultaneously and the cars skidded and collided on account of the icy road. Both machines were damaged but neither upset.

Franz were on their way to Xenia ters have been sent to police offifor a week's visit with Mr. Pills- cials all over Ohio urging their cobury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. operation in enforcing the law if Pillsbury, Trebeins, and also Mrs. autoists are caught driving autos Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Noble, S. Monroe St.

NOOKS RETURNED FOR SECOND TRIAL

authorities Saturday, Martin Nooks, tags. 55, colored, is being held in the County Jail awaiting a second trial on a charge of burglary and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of twenty fleeces of wool from Frank Pitstick.

Nooks was admitted to the penitentiary May 28, 1929 to serve a sentence of from three to fifteen years on a conviction for burglary and larceny. The Greene County Court of Appeals reversed his conviction and remanded the case for

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Canter. S. P. O.

TUESDAY: K. of C. Rotary. WEDNESDAY

K. of P. Moose. THURSDAY: Red Men.

Church Prayer meetings. FRIDAY:

AUTOS MUST HAVE 1930 LICENSES BY WEDNESDAY

an accident which occurred eight the 1929 vintage be out of style government through the press. but motorists will be violating the law if the tags are still attached to lians, including Professor J. Macek,

hicles after midnight Tuesday. Officials of the Greene County Auto Club reiterated a previous warning Monday that no extension | paign. of the deadline date for use of the 1929 tags will be granted.

Chalmers R. Wilson, commissioner of the state bureau of motor ve-Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury and Miss hicles, announced Monday that letbearing 1929 plates after midnight

Auto club officials expected that the annual last-minute rush for the new tags will start Monday.

Only between 1,500 and 2,000 of the 1930 licenses have been issued so far whereas during the present year approximately 5,000 tags were disposed of. This would indicate Released from Ohio State Peni- that several thousand autoists have tentiary and turned over to county two days in which to procure 1930

CHARLES JOHNSON CALLED BY DEATH

Charles L. Johnson, 64, former Greene Countian, passed away at his home near Port William, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble. He had been in failing health for the last

Mr. Johnson was born near Jamestown and lived there until twenty-five years ago when he moved to Port William.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Homer Caraway, a son. Fcta Johnson and two grandchildren; two half sisters, Mrs. Laura Newland, Xenia and Mrs. Carrie Stephens of Springfield and two half brothers, Nathan Hamilton, Xenia and Marion Hamilton of Yellow Springs.

Funeral service will be held at he church in Port William, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. E. Bice will have charge of the services. Burial will be made in the Port William Cemetery.

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FRANEN OF LEADAN!

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 30. Joseph Predavec, vice-president of the Croatian peasant party, today was sentenced to serve eight years in prison following conviction on Not only will auto licenses of charges of campaigning against the

Several other prominent Croatprominent editor and writer of political subjects, remained under arrest on charges of conspiring in the alleged anti-government cam-

NEW BURLINGTON

of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph damage was done. Miss Mabel Collins of Xenia.

for their Christmas day guests, -Mr. hood Wednesday. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Miss Grace Mrs. Earl Urton and sons Oren and from Cincinnati this week. Ellwin, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lelia LeMar of south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin of ry and family.

Frank Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and at Corwin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bogan, and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. entertained Christmas day by Mr. weeks with illness. and Mrs. Horace F. Compton.

Harlan during the holidays. A large number of our citizens Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miars and responded to the call for help in eral days during the week with daughters Rebecca and Ruth, en- fighting fire at the Grant Howard her parents at Sardinia. tertained Christmas day Mr. and farm south of town Tuesday even-Mrs. Joseph Wood and family of ing. The fire proved to be a chim-New Vienna: Mr. and Mrs. Murphy ney burning out and no serious her home here.

Woods of Charleston, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son Lilly Chapel is home for the vacawere guests of Mrs. Mattie Moore tion. Mr. and Mrs. John LeMar had and family in the Center neighbor-

Baughn of Jamestown; Mr. and tertained her daughter and family David Noggle. LeMar and Herman and Miss day afternoon at the home of Mr. John Kilmer and Carl Kilmer and and Mrs. Pearl Smith. A large family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth number of children enjoyed a socand sons Dennis and Carl spent ial time and Christmas pie. Re- family had for their guests Wed-

lint and family of Wilmington. Christmas time were served. Mrs. Wm. Curry and sister and fly. son Eugene, of Cincinnati, were Mr. and Mrs. Christy of Wilmingguests Tuesday evening and Wed- ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones members of the family present, Mr.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cur-Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and Carr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. son attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beckett

children of Dayton; Rev. and Mrs. Ephriam Barnhart and mother W. E. Bogan of near Hillsboro; of Cincinnati were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Compton.

Mrs. Wm. Blair has been con-Weldon Wilson and Gerald, were fined to her home the past two Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Haines Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickin and and Mrs. Homer Haines and chil-

son John Harlan of Dayton, were dren spent Wednesday with Mr. guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. Tasso Terrell at New

Vienna. Rev. and Mrs. Kilmer spent sev-

Miss Catherine Noggle of Glendale, is spending the holidays at Oren Turner, who teaches at

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Stanley and family of near Centerville were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris en- guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer of Califor-The Sunshine Band met Satur nia are visiting their sons, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haydock and

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sday, Mrs. Jesse Hawkins, Mr.

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and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and fam- daughters, were guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner at Carthage, on Wednesday and family.

Thursday of this week. nesday of Mr. and Mrs. George and children were Christmas day and Mrs. William Blair celebrated two sons, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. here, by the Community Club Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hirth and December 22, at the M. E. Ch the fiftieth anniversary of their Whitaker of Dublin, O., Mr. and repeated Sunday morning Mrs. Willard Fleck and children of Sharon M. E. Church, by req

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and Canton were guests Thursda

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COAST GUARD PATROL KILLS THREE

DISTILLERY LEAKS NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The spot- alias Louis Black, arrested in a dens restaurant on December 7

Oklahoma Solon Is Add- From no less than four different ing Fuel To Wet Discussion

diction from Senator Elmer These developments included: Thomas, dry Democrat of Ok- number of Judge Vitale appeared Rothstein.) ernment for the manufacture RESUME INTENSIVE

medicinal liquor. The Oklahoma senator atacked the assailants of federal enforcement methods by declaring a dry congress must bear a large part of the responsibility for the lax enrement of the Volstead act.

mmission was preparing to put ners along these shores with emand quick action on the Jones ernment prohibition forces today esolution creating a joint congres- continued their intensive drive onal committee to study reorgan- against smugglers seemingly de zation of the enforcement machin-

oth the statement of Senator A deadly shooting in which three Borah (R) of Idaho condemning men were killed and a fourth nd the bill of Senator Sheppard seriously wounded by the raking D) of Texas to punish buyers of fire of a coast guard patrol boat, Since the Volstead act went into scribed as the most comprehensive

within the United States, against rum runners. n permits for opening of five that the government "means busiilleries to manufacture liquor, ness," Rear Admiral F. G. Billard, putting the government in the commandant of the guard, in a

"It occurs to me that the inter- night, declared that his forces ests complaining of non-enforce- meant to stop rum running. ent, especially the law makers. "The coast guard has the might better accomplish their pur- of stopping liquor smuggling at pose by repealing that part of the sea," Billard said after hearing of

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LIMITED STRIKES AUTO; WOMAN DEAD

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30,-Inestigation was under way here to verted sub chaser Flor Del Mar of vesterday in which Mrs. Madeline of liquor aboard was overhauled chell fourth section of the east bound ting her afire. Twentieth Century limited.

The accident occurred at the the fishing sloop Roamer, surprised Rabbit Road crossing in Euclid in Hapeague Bay, L. I. She had Village. Mrs. Erzen's body was thrown nearly 100 feet by the impact. Railroad officials said the the Black Duck, Flor Del Mar and crossing was guarded with flash Roamer was estimated at between and bell warnings and that the \$300,000 and \$500,000. engineer of the train had blown he whistle as the train approached the crossing.

SEEK STUDENTS NINE SLAIN DURING POLITICAL RIOTS

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- One Euroean and eight natives were killed serious political riots which ocrred at Apa, Samoa, according to Central News dispatches which were received from Auckland, N.

augmented by an airplane scoured Six other Europeans and twelve natives were wounded before the police were able to control the and machine guns.

The riots started when hordes of Jack Swarz. natives protested for greater politi al freedom. In their demonstration, a European was injured and FORD OFFICIALS police were called. In the melee that followed, the natives wounded six other Europeans, one of whom

STATE WILL COMPEL USE OF 1930 TAGS

broughout Ohio today were re- nouncement of Edsel Ford, presi- the murder. uested to aid state authorities in dent. rosecuting all persons caught usng 1929 license tags after the new ar arrives. The request was made Chalmers R. Wilson, state com-

his year's tags is midnight Tuesay. He declared that there will be extension of this deadline.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Further difculties were heaped in the way of icagoans planning New Year's eve festivities today when it was learned a cafe owner will be liable o a year in jail if a patron uses one of his glasses to drink liquor. This is the latest ruling of the United States district attorney's

SENATOR PREDICTS New York Magistrate Target Of Probe CAPITAL SHAKEN BY LIQUOR SCANDAL IN Of Gang Killings; Start Four Probes CURRENT ARGUMENT

light of publicity beat relentlessly federal drive against a nation-wide were under arrest today. This din-

poiled over in the capital the face of developments which eer. again today, bringing a pre-diction from Senator Elmer were tumbling forth thick and fast. (In the last mayoralty campaign both of whom were "put on the 1.—The rame and telephone Vitale had borrowed \$19,940 from stances.

lahoma, that a new scandal is on a list headed "numbers fre- 3. Three of the forty guests who for the resumption today at police ewing in leaks from the dis- quently called" found in the per- attended the mysterious "dinner to deries opened by the gov- sonal effects of Louis Faccarona, Judge Vitale" in the Roman Gar-

Two Other Vessels Are

Caught; Liquor Is

Confiscated

tured during the night. The coa-

LOST ON MOUNTAIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.-

sources-the bar association, the try were to be forwarded today to During the banquet, while Vitale federal authorities, the city police the bar association by United was speaking, seven armed banand the grand jury-his conduct as States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, dits staged a holdup for the pur well as the now famous "dinner to who said the operations of the nar- pose-it is alleged-of robbing one Judge Vitale" on December 7 last cotic ring were uncovered through of the guests, a Chicago "killer" papers found in the files of Arnold of a 'contract' calling for the mur-Judge Vitale remained silent in Rothstein, slain Broadway racket-

ner is the latest political and 2.—Photostatic copies of the en- underworld scandal of New York. Borah Leads Attack On der of two New York racketeers, Frankie Yale and Frankie Marlow,

The stage was set, meanwhile,

CAMPAIGN AGAINST COMPLETE FREEDOM LIQUOR SMUGGLERS FROM BRITISH RULE

IS FOUND DEAD



Found dead in her studio apartday into the automobile-train crash British registry, with 4,000 cases ment in Chicago, Tennessee Mit- be resorted to. Anderson, sculptress and yesterday in which Mrs. Madeline of induor about was overhauted writer, above, is believed to have for complete independence to be here recently, was to be arraigned stantly killed when the sedan she L. I. by the coast guard. The crew suffered a hemorrhage of the lungs effected by boycotting of British today. was driving was struck by the escaped in small boats after set- while she slept. She was the di- councils and cabinets set up to rule The third vessel captured was wood Anderson.

POLICE START HUNT FOR BRUTAL SLAYER

Boxer's Body Found feared today. Bundled In Back Of Abandoned Car

Searchers afoot and in airplanes hunt for three college students, one were under arrest here today as which he hopes to effect the same girl and two men who disappeared police started an intensive inves-Saturday as they were descending tigation in an effort to solve the traordinary session of congress early Sunday. One of teh women from the summit of Mount Wilson. mysterious and brutal murder of should be called next February is Ruth Gordon, who was the Yesterday four searching parties Edward Madden, 28, former boxer, the steep slopes in an effort to whose bullet-bored and knifefind a trace of the missing trio, slashed body was found trussed up claim "civil disobedience" and situation by using their revolvers The missing students included with telephone cord in the rear would thus force the British gov-Celia Saplan, Lawrence Kotkin and compartment of a parked coupe ernment to disband congress. The here yesterday.

The mutilated body of the boxer the automobile for five days. The called until the British government challenges was a product of George W. Wickersham, were assigned to the case the men than receipts. coupe, which police learned Mad- would have to accede to demands den borrowed from Charles Galla- for independence. gher, a friend, to "get some liquor," had been parked on East 89th St. in accord with the dictates of here since the afternoon before either Nehru or Ghandi was pregram for 1930 which will entail Christmas.

Wrappers of whiskey bottles army were found strewn in the rear com- marched into this city 9,000 strong. for buildings and plant additions partment of the car alongside the n various parts of the country, and man's body. There was no liquor spears and knives started a demon-\$10,000,000 will be used for plant found in the car. Police believe stration because of unfairness in COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30 .- Police equipment, according to the an-hijackers may be responsible for the matter of land grants for mili-

The six men held by police to fered. day were arrested in a speakeasy | The police finally broke up the where it was believed Madden demonstration by arresting 100 of bought his liquor.

Continental Chandelier Co., who pons shining in the sun. noticed the parked coupe as he was leaving Christmas eve with his wife for Jamestown, N. Y., to visit relatives. Jacks saw the! coupe still standing there when he eral arrangements were being comreturned yesterday. Investigating, pleted today for John H. Hoover, he found Madden's body under a 49, whose death Sunday was due blood-stained bed sheet.

identified Madden's body. He told which had hit a light pole at a police he had loaned the automo. street intersection here. bile to Madden last Tuesday to 'get some liquor''. When Madden failed to return, Gallagher NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-General said he had not worried, but sup- Jan Christian Smuts, one-time posed his friend had gone to New prime minister of the union of York to see the Risko-Griffiths South Africa, arrives here today aboard the Cunarder Berengaria.

bate Motion For Separation

With a colorful array of na- named no names, but the phrase tives from all parts of India providing a picturesque and almost dangerous sideshow, the delegates to the Indian national congress today were THREE KILLED WHEN to debate a motion of the resolution committee for complete freedom of India from British rule.

The motion was adopted by after Jawaharlal Nehru, the auto accident Sunday. vitriolic young president of James E. Yocum, 44, realtor; Edfrom the 3,000 assembled dele- bookkeeper, were killed when a week. gates when he declared his fast Pennsylvania Railroad train Term of Commissioner Karl R. functioning Wednesday. followers were "in a conspir- wrecked Miller's car at a local Babb, who has been serving as acy to free India" in making crossing. the keynote speech of the was disregarded.

In a fiery speech for independence from dominion by Great Britain, Nehru declared if independence could not be brought about peaceably, violence would have to ler, 54, who is accused of having

vorced wife of the novelist, Sher- India and withdrawal of members Keller's house to Winkler's home of the congress from the national brought about the arrest of Keller, legislature unless Great Britain according to police. meets the demands of the nation-

> Nehru's followers already have drawn up a declaration of independence which they threaten to put into effect on the stroke of midnight, December 31, unless their demands are met by the British. The declaration provably will be voted upon Tuesday. Should it pass,

Nehru's attitude is far more radi- weeks. cal than that of the extremist leader, Mahama Ghandi. The latter is pledged to a more peaceful pro-CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Six men gram of "civil disobedience" with

> with about one-third of the usual state's star witness in the trial of number of delegates attending. Carl Studer here two years ago. These should be sworn to pro-Hindu sage would then repeat the performance, using a thousand delegates each time an extraordi-

Evidence that not all India was sent yesterday in the form of an of Sikhs who rode and This colorful band, armed with tary service they alleged they suf

the Sikhs but not until they had Madden's body was discovered paraded through the streets of the by William Jacks, president of the city, their banners flying and wea-

AUTOIST KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30 .- Fun-

to a broken neck. Hoover was Gallagher, owner of the coupe, found unconscious in his auto

EX-PREMIER COMING

OVER PROHIBITION

Administration Of President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-The political railbirds of the capital, those wily folk that construct imposing haystacks out of the drifting straws of politics, were eagerly speculating today as to just when, where and how the current storm over prohibition is going to end—if at all.

Washington has been shaken by numerous prohibition storms in the ten years of trying to enforce Volsteadism, but none of them has ever reached the hurricane and cyclone proportions of the pres-

eveled at the Harding and Cooidge administrations as that which Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, is now eading against the Hoover adminstration—an administration incidentally, that Borah himself was largely instrumental in creating. A week ago Borah Justically de

to be "a national scandal" and "rotten to the core." He de-CHAMBLISS TO BE COMMISSION clared, moreover, it would never be enforced with "the present person LAHORE, India, Dec. 30 .- nel-from top to bottom." He "top to bottom" was all inclusive. Following this blast, Senator

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TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

the committee last night by tives and friends today mourned a vote of almost two to one who met instant death here in an selecte body.

The watchman said his warning

ACCUSED OF ARSON

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 30,-Charged with arson, Herman Kelstarted the fire that caused dam-The committee's motion called age to the home of Herman Winkler

Foot tracks in the snow from

ROCKNE TO WALK

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 30 .-Coach Knute Rockne, Notre Dame mentor, was to walk today for the first time since he was invalided three months ago by a leg infec-

Although improvement has been bloodshed might result, it was slow, his physicians say he will be ready for a trip south within two

RAIDS NET TEN

CANTON, O., Dec. 30.—Ten persons, eight of them women, were According to his program, an ex. scheduled to be arraigned here to- SAFEGRACKERS GET

> SURVEY ENFORCEMENT judges appointed by Common Pleas with approximately \$1500. chairman of President Hoover's had done their job like veterans crime and law enforcement com- as they left no clew that has yet calendar year indicated that in three-day convention of the mod

CURED OF CRIME NATURE-DIES

tion Of Harry Fisher As Vice President, Is

Report; Debate School Board Status.

Dr. Frank M. Chambliss will be president of the commission.

of the city board of education.

give up the school board post.

HEAVY INCREASE IN

INCOME INDICATED

spite Cut In Income

heavy increase over last year, ac-

cording to figures available at the

The principal sources of govern-

Income and corporation taxes,

Miscellaneous internal revenue,

Total expenditures were expect-

The situation at the close of the

and the twelve months following.

This tax return will determine

definitely whether the one per cent

income tax cut applicable to in-

comes of 1929 will be possible for

incomes of 1930, or whether the

treasury will be forced to permit a

return to the rates of the 1928 rev-

the actual losses of speculators,

professional and amateur, from the

crash in the stock market, which

\$15,000,000,000 or more in paper

values within a few weeks. Esti-

mators have fixed different figures

on the losses, some running up to

\$30,000,000,000, but the actual fig-

ure cannot be determined until the

treasury makes a careful analysis

of the tax returns. The losses will

fall principally on individuals.

was believed to have wiped out

The March 15 returns will show

enue act

Customs, \$606,548,000.

treasury today.

asked of City Solicitor J. A. Finney.

Smith has two more years to -

serve of his four-year term and an

opinion on the matter is expected

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 30.—After hovering between life and death following an operation to cure him of . his criminal nature and recov-

ering, Arthur Emery, 16, was dead here today from the effects of having been hit with a snowball. An abscess on the brain was said to have caused his death.

Young Emery was operated upon after he was hailed before a federal judge on a charge of rifling a mail box. He had completely recovered and was living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Emery, at their home here when the accident occurred which is thought to have caused his death.

proximately \$4,243,689,000 for 1929, \$1,500 HAUL SUNDAY ment revenue will be:

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30,-Police SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 30 .- A lo- were today on the lookout for \$2,513,147,000. cal survey of law enforcement in safecrackers, who made a success-Erie County was undertaken today ful haul at the Mid-State Finance by a committee of Erie County Company yesterday and escaped \$629,961,000. Judge W. L. Flesinger at the re- According to detectives who

been found

FEWER SPOTS-BETTER RADIO

Observatory Chief Says Sun Spots Affect Reception But Worst Has Passed

DES MOINES, Ia., Bec. 30.— Increasingly better radio reception during 1930 was predicted today by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Dr Stetson read a paper on

'Sun Spots and Radio Transmission in 1929" at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today. Solar activity during 1929 strengthened the evidence in-

dicating that the efficiency of radio reception decreases as the number of sun spots increase, Dr. Stetson pointed out. There, also, was further indication that the number of sun spots waxes and wanes in a predictable eleven-year cycle.

just passed through the period of maximum sun spct activity and minimum efficiency of radio reception for the present eleven-year cycle, declared Dr. Stetson. As 1930 advances, sun spots will decrease in number, with a corresponding increase in radio signal strength, he predicted. Radio receiving conditions should be improved during the next six years, aside from periods of temporary sun spot activity. "In 1934 solar activity should

Radio fans, have, probably,

be at its minimum for the present cycle with the smallest number of sun spots and best conditions for radio broadcasting," continued Dr. Stetson. This period should duplicate the last period of minimum solar activity in 1923.

KIP RHINELANDER WINS DIVORCE

BILLARD DECLARES Conflicting Stories Of

SOUNDS WARNING TO

LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

Shooting Probed By Officials

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30. -Conflicting statements today confronted officials investigating the triple killing, by the machine gunners aboard coastguard patrolboat No. 290, of three members of the crew of the alleged liquorsmuggling power cruiser

Black Duck of New Bedford. "We didn't have a chance warning," Charles Travers. helmsman and only survivor was quoted as saying on his cot at Newport Hospital.

our masthead," declared Boatswain After five years of trying, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, New York don, Conn., base No. 4, "We sound blue blood and heir presumptive to the Philip Rhinelander fortune, has led the signal for them to heave to obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., from his partly colored wife, Instead they gave their engines Alice Jones Rhinelander, former laundress and daughter of a colored the gun and fled The lone survivor of the Black

cab driver. The suit, in which Rhinelander charged desertion, was not Duck was held incommunicado. HEAD; KANY SLATED FOR MAYOR Organization Meeting Thursday Will Result In Elec-

clamped down, Travers briefly told

Jacob Kany is expected to be mayor of the city for nearly a year, and up against them. The ccast osen mayor of Xenia when the expires Tuesday as do the terms guard cutter loomed up like a big new City Commission holds its or- of Commissioners S. M. McKay and ganization meeting Thursday night. David Cherry. McKay has been coast guard boat, but I knew it elected president of the commiscommissioner Kany's title of was another ship and there was sion and Harry M. Fisher will be mayor, however, will be an honor-selected as vice president of the ary one only inasmuch as creation

"Then they commenced firing. of the new municipal court for Then they commenced firing. These decisions are understood Xenia, replacing the present My three companions were hit at the congress brought cheers ward Miller, 33, service station commissioners who will guide the peals that section of the city chardied instantly, for they didn't even manager, and William Twibell, 25, city in 1930 held their caucus last ter extending judicial powers to speak after they were shot. When the mayor. The new court starts the bullet hit me, I lost my hold on the wheel, the boat spun around Following the disclosure that the sharp and then the engines

new commission expects to appoint stopped. Melville C. Smith as the new city "Pretty soon a boat came along manager of Xenia the question has side from the coastguard and they arisen of whether Smith in order took the others in and went back to qualify for the appointment, will to the 'CG'. They told me I was be required to resign as a member under arrest. It was bitter cold.

Those who heard the story saw (Continued On Page Six)

to be sought by school authorities DRINKING GAINING Officials, it was announced Monday, are undecided as to whether it would be necessary for him to REPORT INDICATES A ruling on the question may be

NEW YORK, Dec. 32 -- Mounting death rates and increased intoxication, especially among childre, was revealed by police repor, from 565 cities and from census bureau statistics, according to the moderation league's fifth annual IN TREASURY REPORT survey of conditions under prohi-

The report, made public today, Surplus Expected De- states that in the 565 places arrests for drunkenness increased from 704,336 in 1927 to 743,369 in 1928an increase of 39,033 drunken persons, or an increase of 5.5 per cent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.— Uncle in a single year. "This is a larger increase than Sam will have an income of aphas occurred in any year since

MCDERN LANGUAGE GROUP IS MEETING

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.-Nearly 1,000 professors of literature and ed to be about \$100,000,000 less languages from the leading colleges and universities of the country gathered here today to open a spite of the income tax cut of ern language association of Ameri \$160,000,000 there will be a com- ca at Western Reserve University.

fortable surplus on June 30. Some-Routine business and the report what over half of the tax cut will of the delegates to the American be effective in the 1930 fiscal year | Council of Learned Societies were and the remainder will reduce re- scheduled to be disposed of at the ceipts for the following twelve morning general meeting today.

Papers by Prof. Oscar Campbell The next income and corporation of the University of Michigan, Prof ax returns to be filed, March 15, John B. Emperor of the University 1930, will give a good indication of of Tennessee, and Prof. Marion the income to be anticipated in Wier of Brown University will be the last half of the 1930 fiscal year | read at the afternoon sessions.

It Didn't Take Long!

THREE ROOM cottage furnished for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Phone 575-R. Call at 101 E. Second St.

Two days insertion, with an investment of seventy-two cents was enough to bring results to Frank Linkhart, who placed the above CLASSIFIED AD in THE GAZETTE last week. Classified helped Christmas shoppers greatly but its service is not seasonal-it brings results for many types of needs and its power never fails

CALL 111

ssioner of motor vehicles. Wilson repeated the warning hat the deadline for the use of

NEW YEARS BLOW

office here.

AL HAS BIRTHDAY

PLAN EXPANSION

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30,—Ford

Motor Company officials today

were planning an expansion pro-

Twenty millions are to be spent

an outlay of \$30,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was to observe his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary today.

It was said that no special arrangements had been made to celebrate the birthday except for the customary family party, which was to be held this year in Smith's new Fifth Avenue Smith plans to leave on Jan-

uary 8 for a three weeks' vacation in Miami with William F. Kenny and John J. Raskoh, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

AMBITION Indian Congress To De-

ADDING NEW BEAUTY OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE



New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed tomorrow by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. Tomorrow, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour - in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design - they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a

Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy infound and tested they are passed on to the public. teriors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

> SET apart a little while tomorrow to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will appear tomorrow in this newspaper.



r'sits mentioned on t. is page. The nicest courtesy you can show ir friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page of ever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CTION OF OFFICERS

Church at the regular meeting her parents. e home of Miss Helen Hess,

ed on the lookout committee. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

ns, Eleanor Moore, Elizabeth

ERTAINS WITH HOLIDAY NER FOR NEWLYWEDS

the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs.

with the holiday season. r. and Mrs. Dunlap were mar- Tabor. in Covington, Ky., December

Francis, Mrs. Frances Craig, Willard Dunlap and Mr. C. P. lap of Wilmington.

ays here with Mr. Short's par- St Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, N.

st St, entertained at a family ier at their home Saturday uded, besides the honor guests, and Mrs. Elmer Shigley, James

r. and Mrs. S. B. LeValley and ind Mrs. Carl E. Smith enterl Anderson and children, Mar-Lois, Ronald and Kathleen; son, Mich., suffered minor cuts and road surgeon, where her injuries ing Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant 63, escaped injury when their

rs. Newton Ledbetter, former the W. Main St. crossing at 9:52 house and were returning home by lan, who has been making her a. m. Monday. Godfrey, who was driving west, they have relatives.

applied the brakes as the machine The train was not traveling ton for the last two months, slowly approached the crossing but rapidly at the time of the accident ped on the kitchen floor Sat- the wheels skidded on the ice-cov- It was bound for Richmond, Ind. ay morning and fell, fracturing ered street and the car skidded from Springfield. Joe McCabe, left leg near the hip. She was onto the rails. As the machine Xenia, was the engineer and the ved to Miami Valley Hospital slipped it turned half-way around conductor was a man named Heeb. e her condition is reported to and the front end was struck by

LIKE KONJOLA"

edo Man Glad to Tell What This New and Different Compound Did for Him

There is no medicine like Konin the world, so far as I am terned, and I have tried many nem," said Mr. John L. Alberti Vinton Street, Toledo, Ohio,



MR. JOHN L. ALBERTI more than a year I had muscu heumatism, and I kept growing right along despite my ef to stop it. My legs and arms e rendered almost useless. My eys were affected, too, a ry morning my back was and sore I could hardly mo determined to give Konjola The results were most gra tment was rich in results, ar leys were normal and the rheuism was gone, I feel better

I have for years. No wonder jola is known as the medicine more than a million friends. onjola is a new and different dicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of m the juices of roots and herbs g known for their medicinal ue. Konjola works quickly and roughly at the very root, the nt of the ills of the stomach, r. kidneys and bowels, and of

umatism, neuritis and nervous-Konjola is not designed to mere temporary relief, but to ng new, glorious and lasting Conjola is sold in Xenia at Galla-

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, daugh- ent. The house was beautifully ter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. decorated with palms, southern s Mildred Coons was elected Lunsford and student at Denison smilax and colored lights. lent of the Sunshine Sunday | University at Granville, is spend- | The hostess served a dainty re of Class of the United Breth- ing her vacation in this city with freshment course during intermis-

here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

J. R. McCormick was a delightful hostess Saturday evening when she

entertained a group of her friends

with a dancing party at her home.

James Devoe, Nash Road, Sunday.

Mr. Robert Adair, N. Galloway

ill with a severe cold.

clock, Monday evening.

way of Paulding County, where

YOU

PAY

LESS

WOMAN INJURED AS AUTO SKIDS

There were sixteen couple pres-

sion, Paul Smitley and his orches tra from Springfield furnished Mr. Edgar Reeves, Columbus, music for the event, iss Eleanor Moore was elected former Xenian, employed by the president; Miss Helen Hess, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., left MR. HITCHCOCK HONORED etary and Miss Martha Funk, Columbus by a T. A. T. airplane for surer. Misses Nina Stephens, Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday eventha Funk and Mildred Coons ing. He will leave Los Angeles dent at Bradley College, Peoria. mittee and Misses Elizabeth Tuesday. Mr. Reeves is a passen- Ill., was honor guest at a 6 c'clock nson and Helen Gill were ger on the trip as a guest of the dinner, given by Miss Hida M. Devoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lois and Ronald Anderson of Mr. Hitchcock is spending the throughout the afternoon. Spring Valley spent their Christ- holidays in this city with relatives. es were awarded Miss Martha mast vacation with their grandk, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Don- parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeVal-St., student at the University of ley, Mt. Tabor. Wisconsin, is spending his vaca-

Mrs. Edgar Reeves, Columbus, tion in this city as the guest of his s suggestive of the Christmas spent Sunday in this city as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles guest of Mrs. Edward Mason, N. Adair.

Condition of Mr. S. A. Evjen, dall, Toledo, who have been spendnson, Nina Stephens, Helen teacher at Central High School, ing their Christmas holidays with Gladys Gill, Helen Hess and who underwent an emergency op relatives in Xenia, Bowersville and ten men and two women to hear na Hess, Mrs. Donna Newcom- eration for the removal of his ap- Jeffersonville, returned to their the evidence was completed with-Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Pank and pendix at City Hospital, Spring-home, Monday. field, some time ago is improving

the "New Year's Eve" dance spon-spending the holidays here with A total of twenty-witnesses have s Dunlap (Mary Summers), sored by members of the Elks' his mother, Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. been subpoenaed by the state and lly wed, Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Club at Elks' Hall Tuesday night Main St. p, near Wilmington, delight from 9 to 1 o'clock. The Cosmoentertained with a bountiful politan Band of Antioch will furer at their home, last Wednes- nish music for the evening.

dinner was served at a Mrs. Grant St. John of this city, itiful table decorated in keep- spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. S. B. LeValley of Mt. son Elwood, will leave Tuesday by night's program of eight races.

nd will make their home on Mr. Miss Ruelma Brown, Louisville, months. lap's father's farm after Jan- Ky., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, formerly of Xenia. The regular meeting of Byron were also filed against C. G. Wantz, attending the dinner is spending a few days in this city Ladies Aid will be held Tuesday, Fairfield, and G. W. Heiniz, Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bales as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- January 7 instead of Thursday, ton, two other principal promoters, son Leo, near Paintersville, Mr. erick Anderson, N. King St. The January 2 as previously announced and their trials will follow that I est McDonald, Indianapolis, Rev. Mr. Brown was formerly pas- and will be held at the home of the Middletown man.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunlap and tor of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Delmer Harner.

Dayton will spend New Year's Day Thompson, Dayton, were the guests r. and Mrs. Raymond Short, in this city as the guests of Mrs. of Mrs. Earl Collier, N. Desburgh, Pa., are spending sever- Elizabeth Whittington, W. Main troit St., Sunday.

> fant daughter, Spring Valley, were coasting party which had been passed by the Fairfield village removed to their home from Es- planned by members of the Luther counsel, providing for a daily fee pey Hospital, Monday.

ghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-bull St., are spending the holi-on the Edward Nichols farm on the was not guilty of selling pools on days with their father, Mr. Roy New Burlington Pike, at 7:30 o'- dog races. The interpretation

The machine was pushed to one

side of the crossing and was badly

damaged. The driver was unhurt although his wife received minor

cuts from flying glass and a bruise

Mrs. Godfrey was brought to the

Spasmodic Croup is frequently

relieved by one application of -

on the right knee.

Miss Doris, McCormick, N. King St., who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. OF FAIRFIELD RACE

Be Tested In Court

Another effort to test the legality of the "contribution and refund" system of betting in

Selection of a jury composed of out much delay at the morning session and the testimony of two Invitations have been issued for of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, is Tate was one of the witnesses.

> Fay is accused of permitting the Mrs. Allen McClain, W. Main sealing of pools on dog races. The St., is confined to har home, being charge is an outgrowth of a raid made by county authorities on the racing plant at Fainfield last July 6 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strayer and 26 at the close of the opening

motor for Orlando, Fla., where Cases of twenty-four ticket sellthey will remain for the winter ers also arrested on gambling charges are still pending. Similar charges to those filed against Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Enyart, Vivian Davis and Mr. Donald It is the contention of the track Because of the sun appearing and that the system in vogue was Mrs. Howard Vandeman and in- Monday and melting the snow, the legalized by means of an ordinance League of the First Lutheran from the track while it was in op-Church has been postponed and a eration.

Ruth and Bobby Gorman, Trum- wiener roast will be held instead. It is further claimed that Fay placed on this charge by the defense is that selling pools would mean that the promoter held an auction sale at the track Ind auctioned off the dogs individually. This, it is pointed out, was not

Personnel of the jury: Joe Shade, Bath Two.; M. E. Evans, Spring Valley Twp.; Fannie Taom-Mrs. Sophia Godfrey, 64, Bron- office of Dr. W. A. Galloway, rail-Faulkner, Caesarcreek Twp.; A. Huston, New Jasper Twp. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey had been Hartman, Beavercreek Twp.; H. S. coupe was wrecked by a westbound visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace Bagley, Bath Twp.; Thomas Mc-Pennsylvania passenger train at Spitsworth, near Ross Twp. school-

thirty-three for the term.

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TRACK HEAD MONDAY

Legality Of Betting Will Twp.; Charles G. Hatch, Silver-Case

the courts was under way Monday when the trial of Charles R. Fay, Middletown, chairman of the board of-directors of the Fairfield Amusement Park, Ltd., which built the dog racing plant at Fairfield, on gambling charges began in Common Pleas Court.

Mr. George Shoup, student at the winesses introduced by the state medical college of the University was also heard. Sheriff Ohmer defense.

Defense attorneys included F. L.

Johnson, Xenia, and John Andrews It is the contention of the track promoters that the contribution system of wagering is not a violation of the Ohio anti-gambling laws

ORDINANCE NO. 398

PURPOSE.

years, and

John C. Ferguson, Silvercreek creek Twp.; Aden Barlow, Cedarville Twp.; Mamis J. Gaines, Xenia

In order to supplement the original petit jury venire for the C/+ tober term of court, the names of six additional prospective petit jurors were drawn from the jury wheel Saturday, making a total of

Pleading guilty to a charge of possessing liquor, Thomas Stuckey, 59, Cedarville, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning. Stuckey had a pint and a half of corn whiskey in his possession when he was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen George Robinson, police say. He told the officer he had purchased



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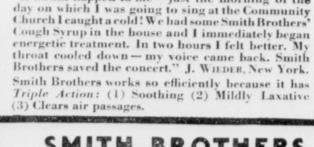
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ORDINANCE NO. 397

the payment of interest prior to

pose. Any premium and ac-

shall be transferred to the Trus-

to 1940, both inclusive.

ant to this ordinance.

improvement to be constructed issuance of said bonds.

WHEREAS, it will only re- (\$2,000.00), each.

principal sum of Four Thousand | the maturity of said notes).

Dollars, (\$4,000.00), in order to shall be paid into the proper

pose of donating the same to necessary for the payment of in-

SECTION 2. That said bonds | tees of the Sinking Fund to be

notes to be issued in anticipa-

Auditor has certified to this

has further certified the maxi-

mum maturity of such bonds as

due and it is inexpedient to i-

WHEREAS, in order to pro-

vide for the situation and the

tants of the City of Xenia there

exists an emergency requiring

this ordinance to take effect and

be in force as hereinafter spe-

NOW, THEREFORE, be it or-

dained by the City Commission

of the City of Xenia, State of

SECTION 1. That it is deemed

necessary to issue the bonds of

the City of Xenia, Ohio, in the

tion of sewers, drains and wa-

tion of an armory.

sue bonds at this time, and

ING THEREFORE.

with the Clerk of the Commis- payments. Said plans and said Company all lamps discovsion of the City of Xenia, State specifications on file as afore ered not burning. of Ohio, complete plans and spe-said with the Clerk of the Comstreets and public places of the sdopted and approved. City with electricity, which SECTION 2. That the miniplans and spacifications provide mum number of lamps & be cording to the local require- and public places shall be 225. ments, the lights being designat. Of the aforesaid number of fied as hereinafter set forth.

WHEREAS, a certain contract pacity of 250 c. p., 34 shall have avenues or public places. entered into between the Ci y a capacity of 400 c, p. and 11 of Xenia, State of Ohio, and The snan have a capacity of 600 c. p. Dayton Power and Light Com- provided, however, that the pany, a corporation, for the Commission shall have the right lighting of the public grounds, to increase the candle-power of streets, lanes, and avenues in any lamp, or lamps. Such insaid City expires on the 31st day | crease in cand.e-power shall reof December, 1929, and

WHEREAS, the public health, safety and general web are of the said City of Xenia, State of Ohio, require that a contract for the furnishing of light to located as directed by the Comsaid public places, alleys, lanes, streets and avenues be entered into in order to insure the continuity of said lighting:

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF XENIA, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1. That for a perier and Light Company for elec- per year.

fications therefore on file with val, the Company, upon a writ- and Company to light the the Clerk of the Commission, ten order from the Clerk of the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues, and as provided in this ordin- Commission, shall remove it to and public grounds for five (5) ance, shall be as follows: For electric light supplied for such removal and relocation 10 Section 1 from the first day of each 100 c. p. lamp, \$25.00 per be paid by the City. lamp per year; for each 250 c. SECTION 6. That at any time | SECTION 11. That the public p. lamp, \$38.00 per lamp, per during the period of five (5) health, safety and general welyear; for each 400 c. p. lamp, years provided for in Section 1 fare, require that this ordinance \$50.00 per lamp per year, and of this ordinance said City may | shall be effective immediately for each 600 c. p. lamp, \$58.00 change any part of the street and that this ordinance be deper lamp per year; and said lighting system provided for clared an emergency measure Company shall, at its own ex- herein to boulevard lighting up- effective upon its passage. pense, furnish said lamps and on such terms and conditions as

THE PRICE WHICH THE said City for said lighting in lamps clean and burning during DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT twelve (12) equal monthly in the hours called for in this or-COMPANY MAY CHARGE FOR stallments, on or before the dinance, and if any light or ELECTRIC LIGHT FUR- tenth day of each calendar lights go cut and are reported, NISHED TO THE PUBLIC month, subject, however, to the said Company shall be allowed GROUNDS, STREETS, LANES, deductions provided for in said until the time lamps are turned ALLEYS AND AVENUES IN specifications for outages, and on the following afternoon o THE CITY OF XENIA, STATE the Company agrees that any re-establish the service. If the OF OHIO, FOR A PERIOD OF additional lamps of the charac- service is not re-established in FIVE (5) YEARS COMMENC- ter aforesaid for the street light- the time specified, the City shall ING ON JANUARY 1, 1930, ing ordered by the Commission be allowed a rejuction equal to AND DETERMINING THE of said City shall be erected and twice the amount which would MANNER IN WHICH SAID operated by it at the same price have been paid for service for LIGHTING MAY BE FUR- per lamp as that above name \ the full time the 13mp was re-NISHED, PROVIDED AND the same to be paid by said ported out of service. The City, PAID FOR, AND CONTRACT. City in the same manner and in through its City Manager, or

WHEREAS, there is on file bereinbefore provided for said promptly report to the office of

move the lamps so increased in candle-power to a higher classification and the minimum above specified shall be changed accordingly. The lamps are to be mission. All lamps shall be what is known as Series, Type C, Incandescent.

SECTION 3. That said elec-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE tric light shall be furnished by only to all the lamps.

od of one year from the first ing shall be according to what and said plans and specificaday of January 1930 and there- is known as the "ALL NIGHT tions, subject to the terms and after four (4) years unless AND EVERY NIGHT SCHED- conditions set forth in Section terminated by the City by giv- ULE"; that is, the lamps shall 1 hereof. Should said City exering notice in writing to the be illumina ed every night from cise the right reserved to it by Company by registered mail at one-half hour after sunset of said Section 1, then a new conits office in Xenia, Ohio, at one day to one-half hour before tract may be entered into beleast one hundred and twenty sunrise of the next day in ac- tween the City and the Com-(120) days prior to December cordance with which schedule pany 31, 1930, the price which may each lamp shall be illuminated be charged by The Dayton Pow- for approximately 3940 hours ton Power and Light Company

tric light furnished to the City | SECTION 5. That the location | this ordinance with the Clerk of Xenia, State of Obio, to light of every lamp shall be approved of the Commission of said City the streets, lanes, alleys, aven- by the Commission of the City, within sixty (60) days from the ues, and public places thereof before the lamp is erected, and taking effect thereof this ordinin the manner and by the means after a lamp has been erected, ance shall be and constitute a set forth in the plans and speci- in accordance with such appro- contract between the said City another location, the cost of years subject to the terms of

equipment and material neces- may be mutually agreed upon cember, 1929. sary for said lighting and erect by and between the said City and maintain same and shall and said Company.

supply said lamps with the ne- SECTION 7. That said Com- T. H. ZELL, cessary electric current, and pany shall use all diligence and

PROVIDING FOR THE ISSU- of Four Thousand Dollars, (\$4,- | notes in the manner provided ANCE OF NOTES OF THE 000.00), for the purpose afore- by law. CITY OF XENIA, OHIO, IN AN-said. Said bonds shall be in SECTION 7. Said notes shall be the full general obligation of TICIPATION OF THE ISSU- the denomination of Four Hun- the City and the full faith, ANCE OF BONDS FOR THE dred Dollars, (\$400.00), each, credit and revenue of said City PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING and shall be dated, as herein are hereby pledged for the LAND AND THE CONSTRUC- after determined, and shall bear prompt payment of the same. TION OF SEWERS, DRAINS, interest at the rate of five (5%) The par value to be received AND WATER MAINS THERE- per cent per annum, payable from the sale of the bonds an-ON, AND FOR THE PURPOSE semi-annually on the first day ticipated by said notes and any OF DONATING THE SAME TO of October of each year until excess fund resulting from the THE STATE OF OHIO AS A the principal sum is paid, and issuance of said notes shall to SITE FOR THE ERECTION OF shall mature in their consecu- the extent necessary be used AN ARMORY, AND DECLAR- tive serial number as follows: only for the retirement of said ING THE NECESSITY OF IS- Four Hundred Dollars, (\$400.00), notes at maturity, together with SUING BONDS FOR SUCH in each of the years from 1931 interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

WHEREAS, the City Com- SECTION 3. That it is neces- SECTION 8. During the year mission has requested the City sary and this Commission here or years while such notes run Auditor to issue his certificate by determines that notes shall there shall be levied on all the as to the estimated life of the be issued in anticipation of the taxable property in the City of Xenia, Ohic, in addition to all from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and the patory notes in the sum of ly not less than that which Four Thousand Dollars, (\$4,000 .- would have been levied if bonds tion of said bonds, and the City 00), which sum does not exceed had been issued without the the amount of the bond issue, prior issue of such notes.

Commission such estimated life shall be issued bearing interest | Said tax shall be and is here as exceeding five years, and at the rate of six (6%) per cent by ordered computed, certified, per annum, payable semi-annu- levied and extended upon the ally. Such notes shall be dated tax duplicate and collected by ten years and such notes as two the 27th day of December 1929, the same officers, in the same and shall mature the 27th day of manner and at the same time WHEREAS, heretofore the is- December, 1931. Provided, how- that taxes for general purposes suance of notes and bonds for ever, that such notes shall be for each of said years are certithe purpose aforesaid was pro- redeemable at any interest peri- fied, extended and collected. vided for in the sum of Five od. Such notes shall be execut. Said tax shall be placed before Thousand Dollars, (\$5,000.00), ed and delivered in two separate and in preference to all other notes of Two Thousand Dollars, items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived quire the sum of Four 7 pu- SECTION 5. Such notes shall from said tax levies hereby resand Dollars, (\$4,000.00), to pro- be executed by the Mayor and quired shall be placed in a sepvide for the improvement here- City Auditor and bear the seal arate and distinct fund, which, of the corporation. Shall be des- together with the interest col-WHEREAS, said notes hereto- ignated "Armory Site Notes." lected on the same, shall be irfore issued were about to fall and shall be payable at the of- revocably pledged for the payfice of the Treasurer of the City | ment of the principal and interof Xenia, Ohio; they shall ex- est of said notes or the bonds in press upon their face the pur- anticipation of which they are pose for which they are issued issued when and as the same peace and safety of the inhabi- and that they are issued pursu- fall due.

SECTION 9. The City Auditor SECTION 6. Said notes shall is hereby directed to forward a be first offered to the Sinking certified copy of this ordinance Fund Trustees of the city and if to the County Auditor. not taken by said Trustees shall | SECTION 10. That an ordin-

be sold at private sale by the ance heretofore passed on the City Auditor, but for not less 10th day of October, 1929, for than par and accrued interest, the issuance of bonds in the and the proceeds from such sale sum of Five Thousand Dollars, except any premium and accrued (\$5,000.00), for armory purposes, interest thereon (and the be and the same hereby is reamount thereof necessary for pealed. SECTION 11. That this ordin-

ance by reason of the emergency set forth in the preamble provide a fund for the purpose of fund and used for the purpose hereto shall take effect and be acquiring land and the construct aforesaid and for no other purtin force from and after its paster mains thereon for the pur-crued interest (and the amount sage. Passed this 26th day of De-

the State of Ohio for the erecterest prior to their maturity) cember, 1929. S. M. M'KAY,

President of City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall applied by them in the payment Attest: T. H. ZELL, be issued in the principal sum of principal and interest of said

stallments and at the times other authorized party, shall

SECTION 8. That when it is cifications for the lighting of the mission of the City of Xenia are necessary to erect or replace any pole, or pole line or lines upon any street, lane, aliey, avenue, or public place to supfor different type and rating of used for the lighting of said ply service provided for by this lights in different locations ac- streets, lanes, atleys, avenues, ordinance, the location of such pole or poles, pole line or line. shall be arranged so as not to ed by candle-power and classi- lamps, 96 shall have a capacity incommode the public in the of 100 c. p., 84 shall have a cas use of said streets, lanes, alleys,

> SECTION 9. That upon acceptance by The Dayton rower and Light Company of this ordinance with all the terms, provisions and conditions thereof and of said detailed specifications for such lighting on lile with the Clerk of the Commission of said City, such Company shall until the expiration of the five (5) years from the first day of January 1930 be bound to furnish such service as is required under this ordinance at the price and upon the terms and conditions herein set forth and such company shall be permitted to render such service until Demeans of aerial construction cember 31, 1935 so long as the said Company shall comply SECTION 4. That said light- with the terms of this ordinance

SECTION 10. Upon the Dayfiling its written acceptance of January, 1930.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LAW OF LIFE-Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit-John 12:24.

THE OLD QUALITY

What we have been having in the way of weather throughout the say, however, that he thinks it is a last thirty days is nothing more nor less than a sample, of the "good old-fashioned winter," that middle-aged and elderly people have liked to talk about now and then, in spite of the knowledge that they were to be easy to preserve fear and dislikely to bring ill concealed smiles of amused skepticism to the faces of | continue hell

Yes, this it is. Or rather the beginning of it. If the show isn't a It does-more than it needs fear tlop, and the program goes through to completion, we will have a whole and punishment. lot more of what we have been getting-including the beauties of a January thaw-before we have less.

Snow? Blizzard? We have enjoyed just a fair amount according to the old standards. What is on the ground wouldn't have made much more than fine sleighing in the eighties, when "bobs" and "cutters" cashed about easily where motorcars now puff ,and grunt, and still.

The traffic problem was different in those times. It became acute when the snow went away and left the old clay roads bare and sticky; duce the fortitude that the great not when it arrived and covered up the ruts, and put pep into the fast old hymns always encouraged." nags and their drivers and the whole countryside jingled with sleigh- further than the Methodist writer

Two feet three feet on the level used to be expected regularly and generally appeared as scheduled. The rovering wasn't unwelcome either, because it was good for the winter wheat and helped the men in the be discontinued for the good of the logging camp and the farmers that wanted to get grain to the local mill.

But if you want to know any more about it, you who are new and that were written by war-loving callow, go read Whittier's "Snowbound." Maybe you can appreciate it men and women for a war-loying r.ow.

OLD CABOOSE PASSING

In moments of impatience with problems, jobs or duties, some of of thousands of boys and girls. old-time vernacular and remark that we would like "to get rid of the educate for peace? How shall young Youth is delight in life. And them. Keep your hair and your

actually proposes to sidetrack permanently the old red caboose, that from the beginning has trailed strings of freight cars across states and across the continent—that's different.

Any person who ever managed to get inside a caboose and ride for even a mile in one of the comfortable little bunks and triumphantly overlook the train from tail to smokestack, knows that the very idea is

Nevertheless, the Kansas City Southern is guilty of it. After long cogitation, the pundits in charge have pronounced the established citadel of the freight conductor and his crew passe. They are going to eliminate it and build substitute quarters on the tenders of the engines, so that conductor, brakeman, engineer, fireman and oiler can yell at one another over the coal pile and go swimming together in the water sey City, N. J., March 7, 1875. She tank.

We suppose there's a reason for it; and maybe some day, all over the country they will be breaking up the cabooses and making bonfires of the wood work along the rights of way; and strings of twenty-five, fifty or one hundred box cars, gondolas and flat-cars will be trundling over the sleepers with nothing human at the rear end of the procession except a clump of Weary Willies having a free ride, with the hardhanded brakeman a large, comfortable three-quarters of a mile away.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

James J.'s kin—was a visitor, to the spring he'd tell Bror to have have taken place throughout the whom he knows well as among ut-Tammany Town last week. Sam, the craft placed in commission, country you'll recall, is the lad who per- Bror would communicate with the When Mr. Coolidge left the White Besides, people are less afraid suaded Queen Marie of Roumania captain, get his requisition for sup- House, the country was reported to of an old acquaintance. of Washington with a lot of paintings and things for a museum that Sam was interested in. When Sweet Marie reached her destination the museum which make a state of more of them than the woman at time way to the State of Marie reached her destination which will provide museum which is and to the running of the worst, if not the worst, panic in its history, with its accompanying business depression.

Our president, evidently sensing a more of them than the woman at time Wall street has gone that time was on hand to meet the expenses in iron and calcium.

Well-built toys which will provide for happy play all through one of them than the woman at time was on hand to meet the expenses. In the difficulty always has been that time Wall street has gone that time was on hand to meet the expenses. In the difficulty always has been that time Wall street has gone that time was on hand to meet the expenses.

The difficulty always has been was on hand to meet t to travel all the way to the State plies and see that sufficient cash be in affluent circumstances. Since The difficulty always has been Scandinavian? museum was in a state of incompletion which rendered any idea of He could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that turned ugly. He declared that Alf display but which the oblidation of the desire to possess one himself. Our president, evidently sensing a presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that turned ugly. He declared that Alf display but which the oblidation are better than those which make a presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that turned ugly. He declared that Alf display but which the oblidation are better than those which make a presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that turned ugly. He declared that Alf display but which the oblidation are better than those which make a presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that turned ugly. He declared that Alf display but which the oblidation are better than those which make a presently moved elsewhere to expression and the proper officer will see that the proper of the pletion which rendered any idea of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the could keep the boat at Duluth great industrial upheaval, has called breaks or tires of the could keep the could ke crous, whereupon Her Majesty turn- on Lake Superior. ed upon her guide and host and ac- "Mr, Hill," he inquired of his em- with him. cused him of being a "dreamer."

All this, in just a few months.

To be sure, it was only a tech
what does it signify? Some of the what does it signify? Some of the what does it signify? Some of the what does it signify?

If there were a few more dream- cost to keep a yacht?" ers in the world like Sam Hill cor- The Empire Builder trained his ner lots in the New Jerusalem one good mazda on the young man wouldn't claim the lure they some- and thus delivered himself: triple expansion imagination which it costs, you can't afford it! permits him, on a foundation of fact the size of a head of a pin, to SMALL BUT SMART

East as well as they should, which is "Shrimp," which sounds very this country—public opinion. other night about the motor road the toplofty style of showgirl. he's building on the Pacific coast Before the Wint: Garden went that will increase prices of products from Southern California up into into pictures. Peggy used to do a that are domestically produced; our on earth

It seems too bad that the trival ent for you.' happenings of the East completely | Peggy paused, poised for a rapid engross the attention of a place like return run to the stage, along the New York, shutting off contempla- runv tion of men like old Sam Hill.

JAMES J.'S OLD SECRETARY it toward her.

Another interesting visitor to the Town of Queer Percentages was Bror G. Dahlberg, the celotex man. Bror is another builder and dreamer whose achievements constitute smoke a pipe. an epic of American industry.

He began life as a stenographer Railway and later became secretary to James J. Hill. He says the greatest lesson he learned from The Em- - Toast bread on one side, butter pire Builder was never to undertake and spread cheese. Place toasted anything he couldn't conveniently sides together, dip into egg beaten

hat he kent tied un in Newfound- Serve hot.

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

WOMAN'S FIVE-DAY WEEK

One hears that women are going to advocate a five-day week. This body. Sunday will remain a family day as at present. No representative of the new movement has yet explained just what any particular woman contemplates doing on the definite purpose behind the idea. Men will do well to take notice and

HELL FADES

Hell is practically out, if we are to believe the Bishop of London, and also Dean Inge of St. Paul's

"What is needed is a spiritual conception of eternal life," says the dean. Most of us, not fancying the idea of a material hell, will wish to agree with the dean. He goes on to mistake to banish fear in religion. The dean is going to have a complicated time of it. It is not going

Matthew Arnold used to say the world needed sweetness and light.

CHANGING HYMNS

A Methodist journal advocates a change in some of the popular hymns and Sunday school songs. Too jazzy, is the verdict. "We have wondered," says the writer, "wheththe liltings and syncopated measures of certain of our copyrighted jingles are calculated to in-

Perhaps the revision ought to go would like. He objects to snappy tunes or jazzy measure, and perhaps to the modernism of the words. The hymns that might well race and advancing civilization are not necessarily modern ones of snappy rhythm They are the ones great hymns are marching hymns.

peace when from childhood they not a matter of years. praise of war?

Timely Views

SEEN UNDER PENDING TARIFF BILL By MARY NORTON

.Congresswoman From New Jersey. (Mary Norton was born at Jerwas educated in the public schools and business college. For several years she has been active in Democratic circles in her home state and in 1924 was delegate at large to the Democratic national convention. She was elected to congress in 1925 from the twelfth New Jersey district and is now completing her second term.) Consumers must pay more to live

-perhaps \$100 per year per family -under increased food products

Since the tariff bill was steam- It is nearly impossible for a dry to him as a "peripatetic prohibi- and sprigs of parsley." rollered through the house, it is law functionary to behave with tion sleuth." What he did say

All this, in just a few months. people seem to think much of the exception.

the fact that big business, not sat- telligent. isfied with large profits, tried to His salary climbed from \$1,500 not be if he were a resident of This isn't too sweet for cookies. erect a dream palace that makes the Woolworth building resemble a ing the night clubs and cabarets of that would insure for them enor-Broadway very successfully. Peggy mous profits, and, in doing so, over-They don't know the old world is probably the smallest girl in the reached; failing to take note of the Pacific coast to the Atlantic Francisco internal revenue collect-

> justice to agriculture, grant tariffs Oftendahl. necessities, by removing the taxes

We boast that our country is the Washington that the Golden Gate in brown, one or two in dark green richest and most prosperous in the world. Its tax sources have not been city had had a wet reputation and purple. exhausted. It is not compelled to plenty long enough

French Toasted Cheese Sandwich farm relief. WORDS OF WISDOM

on there, little girl; I've got a pres-

The patron took out a cigaret

Peggy turned upon him in great

"No, thank you," she said,

Today's Recipes

case, extracted a cigaret and held

"Here, little girl," he said.

with pinch of salt and milk, and God gave man an upright coun-Hill had an ocean going yacht fry in butter until golden brown tenance to survey the heavens and to look inward to the stars Ovid. Would anybody believe it! Sen- had a car.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS



How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

And your third beauty resolu- Women who know they look young tion? Well, no list for the new feel happier and younger. Keep year would be complete, from any your figure slim with exercise, or They are militaristic. They paint standpoint, if you left out one, with diet, or in any good way you the glories of the martial field and which is To Stay Young. Youth choose. Keep your skin young Orange Juice leave impression deep on the minds is everything today. Youth is sus- and the contour of your face clear cess, youth is freedom, youth is cut and firm. Keep your eyes Singing of war, how shall we confidence, youth is courage, bright and clear, no lines around people come to put a value on youth, let us remember clearly, is clothes and your make-up suitably young and blithe. Wear colors Cabbage Salad Which is all very well as a figure of speech. But when a railroad are taught to raise their voices in You may be youthful at thirty, that suit you, colors you like, forty, fifty. Or you can be old at whether you're eighteen or eighty.

twenty-five. Really the choice is And lines that suit your figure. yours. Begin now to stay young, There are contour jellies that or begin to recapture youth, as are good for sagging cheeklines Who's Who and you wish. It's easy to stay young, and stronger balsam astringents Pickles if you've never had the habit of that will soon remove all aging being old or middle-aged. For signs of a double chin. These, too, the fun in things, people who youthifying eye creams for lines like to laugh, are people who stay around the eyes and shriveled lids. young Thinking young thoughts In fact, there are any number of least one-half the secret.

and feeling young emotions is at marvelous, beautifying prepara- cornmeal scalded with one cup boil- to do the right thing, only I can't Why should be be mad at tions which you can use to stay But, of course, there is the other youthful looking, so long as you beaten eggs. Add one cup flour, half, the outward look of youth, have the will to stay young.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

duties in the pending tariff bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Pro-lator Hiram Johnson of California The women of the country, alive hibition officials generally are all objected. to the danger to their homes, the better for being new to the True, he found no particular

Worse, he proved it.

should this bill pass, are organizing localities where enforcement work fault with Alf—beyond referring platter, garnishing with the bacon home you will need help, and that sort of elegant and sophistical

NEW YORK-Old Sam Hill- land during the winter months. In interesting to note the changes that the same sternness among folk was that he wanted J. R. Mcter strangers.

ness men of the country to confer are nomads who do not mind it, lived in Maryland. but most of them are undesirable.

rouble started with the tariff bill. Beginning as an internal reve- for awhile on the Maryland side To justify this opinion, they point nue inspector from Oregon in 1919, of the line during a spell of duty to the much-discussed prosperity in he developed almost immediately at dry headquarters in Washingtimes possess. Sam is 73 years old. "I'll tell you how much it costs. the recent campaign, and ask: "If into an ideal dry sleuth. His ton, Unfortunately, however, he made by beating one egg white unit was true, then: why not now?" heart was in his task; he was voted there. His Scandinavian til stiff, folding into it one-half cup The answer, as we see it, lies in (and is) honest, efficient and in- name appears on the Silver Spring of sifted powdered sugar, and add-

San Francisco.

traveler and builder out here in the show business. Her usual nickname that greatest of all organizations in and back again. Any place a pro- or's home must be in San Franis too bad. He was telling us the small indeed when it is delivered in If congress feels that it should, in an emergency, there was Alf This does not necessarily imply

Alf had a good name for the will not yet dry up San Francisco. British Columbia. It winds 1,200 specialty on the runway out in the then it should, in justice to con- prohibition service, for one thing. but his name will not be Alf miles through the United States and 1.800 miles in Fairbanks, Alas
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But his name will not be All sugar and beat again. Add flour to which seed, salt and baking of the prohibition ser
States and 1.800 miles in Fairbanks, Alas
It can in some measure compensation. ka-3,000 miles of which 750 are yet the runway a male member of the lt can, in some measure, compen- name, even so are Swedish names vice. to be completed—the greatest scenic audience called out teasingly: "Hold butter eggs milk most and other

Anyhow, on one of his flying on foods that our farmers cannot trips Alf brought up in San Fran- Handbags of tweed to match the produce, and on which he cannot cisco and it was there that an ap- tweed ensembles are well liked this reasonably demand protection That pointment overtook him, to be inwould make the outlook for the ternal revenue collector for that harassed consumer a little less district of California. It seems it had been decided in are frequently in black, a few are

Alf was considered the very in- Jewels, precious, semi-precious the table and it should not do so at dividual to alter it. He was right and imitation, are worn on milady's a time when the consumer is faced there. An important part of an suit, frock, hat, shoes, pajamas and halved. You may add a pear or ring sound that grew louder and open with increased costs of living that internal revenue collector's duty, furs. Even her dog has jewels. have been laid under the guise of under the 18th amendment, is to mop up moisture. Why not kill two birds with one stone?--inci- "And are you really content to ter, stir lightly and put aside in Someone or something is coming fact I imagine we are about to see dentally giving another deserved spend your life walking the coun- cool place. Prepare this about one- this way, and fast! Let's get out something funny. Do you see salary, to Alf Oftendahl.

STYLE WHIMSIES

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Prepared Wheat Cereal Cornmeal Pancakes LUNCHEON Rice and Bacon Scramble

Milk DINNER Cream of Tomate Soup Cold Roast Meat Hashed Brown Potatoes Baked Apples - Cream Cookies or Cup Cakes

Tea

Today's Recipes

ing water, let cool, add two well see it as he does. Our boy is eight when he was just as contamin sifted with one teaspoon baking powder, or soda if you use sour and bake on hot griddle.

boiled rice, one-fourth cup milk, have your housework to do, you pretty small business, I think, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, pars- know, besides the outside job. Few I'd like to tell him so to his Add the rice, milk and paprika and they are exceptionally strong. You get a little bit mad. on was cooked, having two table- knowing he may be getting into hurt your morals, but may Cook as for scrambled eggs, and while you are away.

Suggestions Important Trifles

by light rather than rich desserts. doctor's bills. McLaughlin!—does that sound

nicality, Alf really only stayed pitality

Cookie Frosting

(Md.) poll book, where it could ing one-half teaspoon flavoring.

ANISE SLICES (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-

ed Recipe) - Four eggs, one cup that someone with a more Scan-baking powder, one-eighth teadinavian name than McLaughlin spoon salt, one tablespoon anise seed. Beat eggs until smooth, add a moderate oven. When baked hand. When an insect admitted going, when he noticed that Biff 20 minutes for crisping.

Worth's "five to eight" dresses one banana cut into quarters abroad, youngster."

lengthwise, and then across. One But Peter had spoken too soon. gle as if nothing were wrong Lengthwise and then across. peach, according to fruit in sea- louder.

place one on each portion.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"DEAR DOCTOR: If a person at | I must write of some method ome time is overcome by gas, then exposure to carbon monoxide recovers without apparent injury, oning that are not so com tim of tuberculosis

tuberculosis if his resistance is low of oxygen. It is given off and he contracts the germs of artificial or natural gas or co tuberculosis, or even if his resist- wood or other fuels are not b ance is high and he contracts a completely, a gas of carbon number of virulent germs, M. not receiving sufficient oxyge Whether one who has been pois- that complete combustion r oned by carbon monoxide gas has When there is sufficient had his lungs weakened thereby supplied to the fuel so it does and so is more susceptible, would completely, as gas of carbon depend upon his own general re- oxygen is also formed, but it sistance and the degree of poison- parts of oxygen. This gas is

idly given off, if the patient is as carbonic acid gas, and it still breathing and is put into pure dangerous. But carbon MONG air (and more rapidly if oxygen is even in very small amoun administered), and the oxygen car- very pernicious. rying power to the hemoglobin is Fatal cases of poisoning restored. Kober and Hayhurst, in carbon monoxide have been their book, "Industrial Health," by fires burning low, without state that practically the die is al- ficient oxygen supply, in an ready cast for death, permanent ventilated room. Another sour defects, or complete recovery at danger that is so well know the moment when the patient is turning a gas burner down ; brought out of the asphyxial at- then when the pressure is !mosphere. Forbes states the prob- night when the pressure is ability is that in a young, healthy in the morning by being used, adult there is complete recovery if low flame may go out, leaving the poisoning hasn't been severe gas escaping. It is not sai enough to cause death.

ous like other gases, in that it Another modern source of does not burn or multilate. The ger I must speak of is keeping reason it is poisonous is that it garage doors closed during combines with the hemoglobin of cold weather while working the blood so much more rapidly running auto engine. than oxygen (300 times) that it The treatment of carbon more cannot carry oxygen, and the deaths ide poisoning is artificial resp and injuries are believed due sole- tion in the fresh air and ox ly to this lack of oxygen.

known. First, I will explain

the term carbon monoxide Anyone can become a victim of a molecule composed of one bon dioxide, but is better k Carbon monoxide is rather rap- sists of one part of carbon and

sleep in a closed room where Carbon monoxide is not poison- is a lighted gas burner.

inhalation if it can be secured.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

By VIRGINIA LEE

SHALL a wife work outside her I think you need a "job of we home, for a particular purpose, and as you say, and you need not This question is asked in the fol- afraid to "risk" yourself in a if she has a child to care for? lowing letter:

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am ally concern ordinary people coming to you for advice. Which one is right, my husband or I? He wants to buy a home, and he only have themselves. Get a job Hermits makes \$4 a day. Now he wants me fair sized place and go to r to go to work, as I can make \$2.50 school and get your high sc a day, and we can live on \$2.50. He says if I'll go to work he can pay for our home in two years.

should stay at home, as he is be a fair speller in the bust young. He is 27 and has got his world. You can drop it later, lifetime to pay for a home. We you turn out to be an artist. At of thinking and feeling. People eyes. (Pat them in gently around dipper with hot recent planted menus, the have one child, so I think I should dipper with hot recent menus, the have one child, so I think I should dipper with hot recent menus, the dinner with hot roast meat as the stay and make a home for him you can take art work. T INCREASED LIVING COSTS give up courage, people who see underneath your chin.) There are follows day er be sorry if I'll do this.

> Cornmeal Pancakes-One cup ways been so happy and I want girl, the boy kissed you, didn't L. M."

Unless there is a necessity I do guilty, more so, really, because teaspoon sugar, one cup milk Mix the mother's place is in the was the tempter. I know you d home, L. M. No one can take care offer to kiss him, wouldn't of the boy like you, and, besides, thought of it if he hadn't. Rice and Bacon Scramble—Pan-broiled bacon, two eggs, two cups two jobs for you. You will still ever is the proper designation. ley. Beat the eggs until quite light, women can stand the strain unless Stop feeling sad and ashamed turn into the pan in which the bac- will worry about the boy, too, As to the smoking. No, it we poons of bacon fat left in the pan. bad company or may be neglected health, and I think you'd be

> will mean extra expense, so you doesn't it? cannot live as cheaply as you think, and if you break down with FORGOTTEN B. A. B.: It's all the extra work that will mean difficult to give you advice, d

A woman working outside the could compel you to return ho Molasses is recommended for home needs better clothes and You will not be of age until children's sweets because it is rich more of them than the woman at are 21. It is really safer for

think it would be lovely if you you. Children will enjoy having guests could manage to buy a home now, twice as much if they have a part I think it would really be more possibly get some part-time work M., and that is the reason he that you could do there that would so irregular in his attentions. not be so hard on you to help out think you would be very foolish

> "not knowing what you need or ents. I didn't have room to pri want," is common in youth, so your letter.

public place," as the kidnap and killing you allude do not mind their own business and

nothing very mysterious about t

credits, if possible.

ie says if I'll go to work he can ay for our home in two years.

"This is what I think: That I did you? It is quite necessary though stay at home as he is you finish you high school

"What do you say? We've al- ASHAMED: Why, you dear as you, if such a kiss could re be called wrong? He was jus

swear off. I understand about

You see, at your age, your parer and see what he says to that.

You are young and, while I parents are made to do right

> M.: I certainly don't think he goes with you so irregularly.

probably does the same to ot MYSTERIOUS. Your ailment, girls. No, don't send him any pre-

Peter's Adventures

BIFER WAS RIGHT

and thoroughly cool, cut in thin he heard a sound and didn't know slices and crisp on a cookie sheet it for what it was, usually it cried he. "All is not lost yet. placed in a cool oven. Allow 15 or meant danger. However, Peter least there's no one in sight." B didn't hear a thing.

large orange, remove white mem- Biffer." said he. "Maybe you set chuckling. Peter almost lost h brane, cut into eighths and then them to ringing when you fell "What's the matter with you crosswise into small pieces. Add against that stone. All'3 quiet Biffer? First you make a gree

apple cut into small pieces, one small bunch of grapes, seeded and lips when he did hear a low whiring matter if we got caught in the

dentally giving another deserved spend your life walking the country begging?" asked the old lady, balf hour before dinner so the promotion, and a fresh advance in try begging?" asked the old lady, balf hour before dinner so the path, boy salary to Alf Oftendahl.

Severely.

Listen. The buzzing has stopped. drag the fellow to safetv-al- hear.

Peter cupped his ear with his in the least know where he w "Good gracious, don't do that

though to tell the truth, he didr

again Peter had made a mistak Economy Fruit Salad-Peel one "Your ears must deceive you, Biffer was not sobbing. He was to do about danger; then you gis

"Righto!" agreed Biffer. "P son. Pour over fruit one-half cup "I beg your pardon, Biffer," said nothing's going to happen-the of sugar and one-half cup of wa- he. "You are right-I was wrong, nothing serious. As a matter

"No. lady," answered the tramp, you have maraschino cherries. Peter caught hold of Biffer to unless I can't hear what you



Now that the holiday tinsel has een packed away in the attic for nother twelve months and the n you are going to hear a lot of oisterous ballyhoo of a heavyweight boxing contest that will be held at Miami, Fla., early next

You will be told that this boxing

Jack Sharkey, known sometimes | played. s the Great Gabbo of Boston, is ready assured of one corner of

no will sit in the opposite corer has narrowed down now to candidate, Tuffy Griffichs, as a suit of his convincing ten-round ecision over Johnny Risko, the eveland absorber of ring punishent, Friday night.

Promoters and matchmakers broughout the land have been bouts all summer and fall in the hope of pointing someone into that spot under the well known tropical

oring for recognition. Also injected 'ris and Lytle, at guards. into the heavyweight picture were a few new foreign menaces. In fact everyone who had ever made the slightest pretense of being a heavyweight boxer was sure he was the logical opponent for Sharkey. Sealed bids had also been mailed in by a number of lesser lights than Griffiths, Risko, Otto Von Porat, Pail Scott, Victorio Campolo and Primo Carnera-just to name a

Now it is just about definitely decided that Griffiths is entitled to a shot at the throne abdicated by Road, is confined indoors by ill-Gene Tunney. It seems that the ness backers of this young sharpshooter of Sicux City knew whereof they spoke when they said that the Risko fight would be the final step in is kid's march into a commandg position in the heavy ranks.

They were apparently more than justified when they said all the nice things about Griffiths that they did say. It was too bad, how-

Griffiths has been coming along at a great pace since he suffered his first knockout by Jimmy Braddock in his New York premiere Since then he has won every one of his fights, although he has been exceedingly careful not to make the mistake so many have made and run into any bad matches. In their first meeting at Detroit some time ago he won from Risko on a foul. Despite his formidable record some experts say, however, that Griffiths is shy of the experience needed to mix with a man of Sharkey's cali-

Disregarding the Christmas holiday vacation Xenia Central High's court squad is indulging in daily practice in order to keep in trim for games on successive nights this week-end with Columbus Bexley and Cincinnati Norwood. Both games will be played at home. Coach Walter Wilson will return to Xenia from his home in New Concord, O., Tuesday and in his absence Assistant Coach Glen Patterson is directing the work-

outs of the squad. Bexley High, recently added to the schedule, will appear here Friday night but the Bucs are mainly concerned about Cincinnati Norwood, which will show here Saturday night.

Last Friday night Norwood walped Wilmington High, 41 to 22, showing great scoring power once it got started. Norwood led 19 tp 11 at the half. One thing about Norwood's quintet, which only lost to Dayton Roosevelt, 41 to 39, is the fact it has no outstanding point-getter. Every player is equally a scoring threat. The same may be said to be true of Xema's five The Bucs beat Wilmington, 26

to 13 and comparative scores indicate Xenia has a better defense but a weaker offense than Nor-

Fans who attend the Xenia-Norwood tilt will see two teams with directly opposite styles of defense The Bucs employ a zone defense. which is always better on a small floor, and Norwood a man-for-man defense that starts at the point where possession of the ball is lost. As the floor at the local gym is small, smaller than ever before because its width was reduced this season, Norwood may change its tactics however, on defense.

Assistant Coach Patterson is making every effort to book a game for his Central Junior High team for Friday night, preliminary to the Xenia-Bexley contest, and h extended his search to Dayton. He desires to arrange a game with some junior team averaging 110 to 120 pounds. The local Junior team is composed of seventh and eighth grade boys.

FOUR ARE KILLED

ST. JULIE. De Vercheres. Que Dec. 30 .- Four persons were killed and one was injured here today when a barn floor on the farm of Lionel Pepin collapsed with a load of eight hundred bags of oats.

WILLIAM MOORE HEAD ACHIEVES PERFECT BOWLING SCORE HERE

occupied by those bowlers who have rolled a perfect score of 300 add the name of William Moorehead, who accomplished the trick in a practice game on the Recreation alleys Saturday night. Moorehead was bowling alone at

the time although adjoining alleys were occupied by other players rolling in the annual headpin bowling tournament. He rolled one mediocre game

then started another and laid in twelve straight strikes. His twelfth strike was a perfect pocket hit. Moorehead's score of 300 is only the second perfect score recorded

BEXLEY HIGH COMES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT ON FOUR-GAME TRIP

In charge of Coach Carlton Smith the court squad of Columbus Bexley High School will emontest will determine beyond the bark Tuesday morning on a fourhadow of a doubt the undispuled day holiday trip during which leavyweight champious ip of the games with Celina, West Carrollton, Xenia Central and Ada will be

Already this season the Lions have engaged in two contests, winring. The speculation as to ning them both by impressive margins. Bexley downed Gahanna and Groveport but this week will face the tough assignment of playing

four games in five nights, The Bexley quintet is slated to play at Celina Tuesday night. The following evening it will oppose West Carrollton, a team which won the Southwestern Ohio Class B title last season. Friday night Coach Smith's cagers will invade putting on unofficial elimination | Xenia for a game with the Bucs and Saturday night the East End-

ers will appear at Ada, O. Ten players at least and possibly twelve will be taken on the tour. Until Friday night the situation Those already chosen include was as jumbled as ever. As a re- Sweet, Brunner, Bone, Ketner and sult of staging comebacks fighters | Hoffhine at forwards; Dickey and an American tour, will present an earlier. Early bulk steers and earlier eliminated had been clam- Anthony at center; Maxwell , Mor-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

cle will hold its regular meeting ing the notice of the unique occa-Tuesday afternoon at 608 E. Mrs. Brown in the Patterson flats. the Miami Valley. Mrs. Hattie Corbin, Columbus

Miss Zelda Boothe was a visitor of friends in Dayton Sunday, Mrs. Viola Hubbard, of Dayton, visited with friends here Sunday

and also attended the rorning serices at the Zion Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, E Market St., were dinner guests Christmas of Mrs. Ada Brown and family of the Wilmington Pike.

Mrs. Beulah Payne of Chicago, is Mrs. Jessie Hall, E. Church St. Old fashioned watch meeting services will be held Wednesday evening at the Middlerun and also the Third Baptist Churches

MONDAY MARKET OPENS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The market was irregular at the opening today with extremely narrow price changes. Railroad stocks and oils were in good demand, while utilitive list.

Baltimore and Ohio, at the head of the rails, sold up 1-2 at 11% // chison was down a point at 220; Erie unchanged at 56; Katy unhanged at 44; Alleghany down 1-8

U. S. Steel was up 1-2 at 165; Bethlehem down 1-8 at 91 1-8; Crucible Steel down 14 at 85 3-47 American Smelting down 1-8 at 72; Anaconda unchanged at 73 1-8; Kennecott down 3-8 at 58 1-8.

POSTPONE PLAY AS

fit comedy which was to have been presented by members of the sen ior class of Central High School January 10 has been postponed until the third week in March, it was announced by F. R. Woodruff, principal of Central High School Monday, because of the sudden illness A. Evjen, who was coaching

The play was to be given as a benefit to make money for the school annual "Cen-Sen"

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a local bowler since the sport was revived in Xenia about five years ago after a lapse of ten years. Several years ago Earl Short, deputy clerk of courts, made a perfect score but since the new alleys were installed on the second floor

feat until Saturday. Greene County Lumber Co. quintet, Mrs. Frank Hites, Dayton, is her feeder lambs \$11.50@\$12.50. champions of the Recreation only other surviving relative. League for the last two seasons, and is considered one of the foremost exponents of the game in Xenia. At present he is second high average bowler in the league with a mark of 187 for forty-four games.

BEN GREET PLAYERS APPEAR IN DAYTON

Under the auspices of the Dayton Federation of Clubs through its 1bs., \$10.25 to \$10.75. Sows \$8@8.75. Department of Education, the celebrated "Ben Greet Players," who classes about steady, spots easie arrived recently from England for on steers than excited trade week unusual program for all lovers of yearlings, \$10@13; short fed yearfine literature and superb stage lings heifers \$12, far cows, \$6.75@ performance in Dayton, January 22 9.50; cutter grades, \$4.50@\$6.50 Sir Phillip Ben Greet and his Saturday, top yealers, \$19.

group of personally selected and program.

The Dayton Federazion is anxious that all who are interested in educational advantages of the The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir- highest order may assist in extendsion. This will be the only appear-

It is hoped that many school chilannouncement of the appearance of ing sows, \$8 best \$8.25. these celebrated actors and their Cattle receipts 1075, calves 225

Ohio's best Jersey cows.

TERMS-CASH

GLEN WEIKERT, Auctioneer.

CORONER CONDUCTS INQUEST MONDAY IN RAILWAY FATALITY

Coroner Frank M. Chambliss withheld his verdict following an inquest conducted Monday morning into the death of Mrs. Calla Bryan, 60, 36 First St., Fairfield, who was fatally injured December 17 when an auto in which she was riding was demolished by a westbound I. C. and E. traction freight car at the Huffman dam crossing eight miles east of Dayton.

Ten witnesses testified at the inquest, which was brief and was held at the law offices of Attorney C. L. Darlington in the Steele Following the inquest the coro-

ner announced he would reserve holdovers 2,000. his verdict until he has had an apsteady; calves—receipts 3,000; portunity to consider the evidence ubmitted. Mrs. Bryan was a passenger Main St., Fairfield, who

escaped with minor injuries. Following the crash she was removed feeder steers \$9.50@\$11.50; stocker to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, steers \$8.50@\$11; stocker cows and extra, 38c; standards, 37c where she died several hours later. Mrs. Bryan, who was the widow

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 .- Hogs receipts 3500, market opening 10 to 20c higher, 160-250 lbs., mostly \$10.70 and \$10.75, few \$10.80; 260-325 lbs. \$10.40@10.65; 100 to 14

Cattle receipts 650, market mos bulls, \$8@9.50, calves steady with

Sheep: generally 25c to 50c low directed actors will appear on the er. Fat lambs early, \$11.50@13.75; few aged wethers, \$6.50@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.-Hogs re ceipts 2800, holdover 210, butchers 180-270 lbs, mostly 10c higher, bulk Church St., with Mrs. Williams and ance of these celebrated actors in \$10.25; light lights pigs and sows unevenly steady to 25c up, heavies steady, bulk 150-170 lbs., \$9.75@10 dren will be privileged to share most 120-150 lbs., \$9.50@9.75; pigs this exceptional opportunity. The under 120 lbs. \$9@9.50; bulk pack

leader is being received with en- unevenly steady spots on steers thusiastic interest by club mem- under 1000 lbs. higher, few loads, bers; P.-T. A. organizations; board \$11@12.50; several loads good 1100of education and school authorities. 1200 lbs. steers, \$13, some plain

heavier cattle under \$12, few good Heavies, 250-275 lbs... 500-600 lbs. yearlings, \$13.75; num- Mediums, 160-200 lbs... erous sales medium to good 600-800 Lights, 140 lbs. 9.00 lbs., heifers \$11@12.50, beef cows, Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00 \$7@9; bulk low cutters and cut- Sows ers, \$5.25@6.75; most bulls, \$7.50 Stags @9; odd head, \$9.25; yeals steady, Receipts, light; mkt., steady. weak undertone sorting close top Top Veal Calves\$14.00 \$18, bulk above \$15.

70@80 lbs., lambs, \$14, others Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 1929 Fries, pound \$13.50 down, throwouts ad bucks, Best fat heifers 9.50@10.50 Dressed Turkeys, per lb.55c \$10@11; good light ewes, \$5.50: Receipts Saturday—cattle 314, Bologna Cows 4.00@ 5.00 Hens, per pound20c Shipments Saturday—cattle none, Best Fat Cows 7.00@ 8.00 Young geese15c

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Hogs—re-

eipts 53,000; market steady; top weight \$9.35@\$9.70; medium weight Spring lambs 11.00 \$9.35@\$9.80; light weight \$9.35@ Spring lambs, No. 2. 10.00 down \$9.80; light weight \$9.40@\$9.85; light lights \$9.25@\$9.85; packing sows \$8@\$8.75; pigs \$9@\$9.75;

Catlte-receipts 16,000; market market steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.50@\$14.50; common and medium \$9.50@\$13; yearlings an auto driven by Roscoe Rockfield, \$9.50@\$16; butcher cattle: heifers \$7.50@\$14.50; cows \$6.25@\$10.50; bulls \$7.50@\$11; calves \$14@\$17; heifers \$6@\$8.10.

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elements which soothe and heal the

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Market, steady. PRODUCE

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Stock included issues of the King an "un-American law." Powder Co., the Peters Cartridge Co., the First National Bank of Black Duck were "our brothers" a cab. Wilmington, the Citizens National and had been "shot down like rats Bank, Xenia, the Bell Telephone to satisfy a frenzied fanaticism live for the pain of happiness that 9:15-Freed Frolic. Peterson R. No. 8, off Wilmington Co., and the Wilmington Commun- and a smug hypocrisy. ity Hotel Corporation.

SOUNDS WARNING TO LIQUOR SMUGGLERS BILLARD DECLARES

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a hint of somebody "higher up" n the alleged activities of the Black Duck when Travers said: But don't worry they'll be given knew there was hope.

At New London coast guard base patrolboat No. 290 told a different best." story than Travers. The Black ne urged Peter to leave the room 8:30-Ingram Shavers. Duck, he said, had eluded the and go and get some rest, But he 5:00—Henry Fillmore and his band. 2:30—Patterns in prints. coast guard patrol for a year, shook his head, stubbornly, the speed boat in the fog, the when he comes to." sounding of warning signals, and Dr. Brand did not want to tell 11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra. 11 Professional Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
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14:30—Hauer's dance orchestra.
11:00—Hauer's dance orchestra.
11:00—Haue

have given anything to have avoid-

"Realizing that the rum boat had gun across her stern to halt her, the blue lips, "We knew that the cargo in the "Rosalie." no one except the man at the hatred in his eyes,

the pilot yelled instructions for "He is getting stronger-a little 7:00 p. m.-Amos and Andy. the helmsman to sheer off and head stronger every minute." broadsiding to our fire. The ma- raise up, chine gun, which was aimed across her stern, thus raked her port side and penetrated the pilot Your boy is beginning to come to," 9:30-Edi-Radio Mart program. "The men dropped dead and their

and boarded her and found the the window, his face lined with 6:30-Current events. dead men and the wounded helms- grief. blood from the latter's wound as still has her on his mind." "We then proceeded to the army

dock and called a doctor and ambulance. Then we took the seized boat, with about 400 cases of choice liquors aboard, into the New Lonnurse was Rosalie, for he once 11:32—Hotel Alms Orchestra.

has happened. We'd have given anything not to have had these deaths occur." Attorney Backus, who came 17 ACRE FARM, located on good here in response to a telephone have to send for this girl." road. Mostly black land. Fair call from Travers, whose right

buildings. Would take Xenia arm may have to be amputated, an- "There is a very great chance property. See Harness and Bales, nounced he would oppose any ef- that if we send for this young lady = fort on the part of federal of he may recognize her and come out 10:15-Martin's Household ficials to remove Travers to New of his coma, She is the last person 10:49-Phonograph records London on the ground that the he saw before these men hit him 11:00—School of Cookery. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, removal would jeapordize the life over the head and took him away, 12:00 Noon-Organ program Second Mortgages. John Harbine, of the pilot of the Black Duck. He is worrying about her in his 12:30 p. m.-Specht Orchestra, Backus asserted that his client's delirium and wondering if she is 1:00—National Home and Farm pensaries and drug stores of not 1932 against the man he camconstitutional rights were being all right,

violated. sistant Attorney General Benjamin having that girl brought here." Boss conferred over jurisdiction in he said quietly and firmly: the case—whether it was a federal "Mr. Clarke this is my patient 4:15-Amerrycana.

investigation was assured. Bodies of the dead were at a done. local undertaking room, waiting to Peter Clarke sat down weakly, 6:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra be claimed by relatives. They trembling with shock.

Christmas day he was engaged to do him no harm.

lart, Fair Haven, Mass. cording to an inventory filed by T. Chalker, at the New London harm. coast guard base when he said it The old man got up weakly, all 3:45-The Story of the Winterber

COTTONSTOCKINGS ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY THE FLAT TIRE

ormed the operation that it was make him well again. hoped would save Roy Andrew's that he would know her. If she ever e and reason. It was necessary remove a delicate bone in his ead in order to assure either. All the talent that money could buy was put on the task by Peter

For two hours in the early morning the doctors and nurses worked benind closed doors while the old man paced the corridor outside. "Those three fellows (the dead) When the doors finally opened, and WLW: were fine boys. I'm sorry for them, they wheeled Roy into his room he 6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Or- 11:10—Rosebud menus.

Clarke.

"There is a very good chance, I 7:00—Crosley Salon group. Boatswain Cornell in command of think. The operation was a danger- 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. the seventy-five foot coast guard ous one, but we have done our 7:30-Historical highlight.

Dr. Brand nodded gravely.

After describing the sighting of "I'm not tired, I want to be here

being able to recognize him. It was late the next day that Roy "We did not shoot to kill. We'd stirred and looked around. Then he closed his eyes sleepily again. ed killing the men, but it could Peter Clarke and the nurse bent WSAI: over him hopefully.

"Roy, it's Uncle Peter." twice the speed of our own craft The eyelids barely fluttered 7:15-"The World Today." and was sure to escape in the fog again. A little later he stirred and unless she could be made to lie his lips moved. Breathlessly they 7:45-"Back of the News in Washrooms in good location on E. to we started firing the machine listened for a sound to come from

> wheel, and he was protected by the "It's that girl. He's calling for 10:30-11:00 - Hauer's dance orches WSAI: her. She's on his mind."

out to sea. As the other boat Later there was a distant flutter 7:31-WCKY Orchestra. sheered, she turned diagonally of Roy's lids and he made as if to 8:00-Sport review.

The nurse held Roy's pulse.

"Rosalie-dear."

house, killing the three men there the nurse smiled encouragement, 9:31-Eddie and Carroll, "I'm sure. boat stopped. We ran alongside room Peter Clarke was standing by tra.

> "He's been calling that—girl. He 7:30—Briness Contess program For an hour after that Roy An- 8:00-Henry George. drews moved nervously and called 8:30-Ce Co Couriers. in a faint voice for Rosalie, Several 9:00-Physical Culture hour times he opened his eyes and saw 9:30—An Evening in Paris. the nurse bending over him. It 10:00—Robert Burns Pageant

"We are very sorry that this coverlet." a while, then spoke to Peter

> "I'm very much afraid we will "What!

Meanwhile, at Providence, As- ered at him, "I'll never consent to 2:00 Cossacks,

M. McLyman of Rhode Island, and The doctor understood perfectly 3:00—The Matinee Players. United States Attorney Henry M. how he felt. But after a little while, 3:45-Woman's Radio Club.

or state matter. At the same time and I must insist that my orders be 4:30agents of the department of justice carried out. I want you to arrange 5:00—Five o'Clock Hawaiians were on the ground. A grand jury some way to have the police bring 5:40—Cello recital. this girl to the hospital, It must be 5:50-Lucky Sambo

"I understand," Dr. Brand said 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. Jake Weisman, 26, alleged beer sympathetically, "but Mr. Clarke I 7:30-Sohio program. racketeer, of Providence, had been know what I am talking about. I've 8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers, under indictment for an alleged talked it over with several of the 8:30-Libby Program. iquor conspiracy in Portsmouth, other doctors and they all agree 9:00-Johnson and Johnson Weisman had a bullet through his with me. I believe it will hasten his shoulder, an autopsy revealed. On recovery by days and certainly can 9:30-Nunn-Bush-Weldon program.

Miss Jeannette Robbins, pretty 21- "You can tell him all the things 11:00 p. m.-4:00 a. m.-Mythical plish anything. Continuing, he picion that he wants other and year-old nurse of New Bedford. She you want him to know about her came here to identify the body of after he is convalescent. If we have WCKY: flance. The others were: Dud- her here when he first begins to ey Brandt, Boston; and John Gou- come out of the coma it will free his mind of the fear that these men The views of the coastguard in have harmed her and may save his ds, Wilmington, who died Novem. the "unfortunate killings" were reason. I give you my word, as a NOTICE--Hauling of all kinds ber 11, is valued at \$685,287.47 ac. given by Lieutenant-Commander L. physician, that it can't do him any

Personal property was listed at was "difficult to see where a rum- the dapper sureness gone from his

However, the shooting of the it. But if it does my boy any harm three men on the Black Duck was I'll never be able to forgive you." denounced on the pulpit here by Clarke got Rowdy on the phone ed Fourth Liberty Loan bonds and Rev. Roy W. Magoun, superintend- and asked him to arrange with the

> "downright murder." He said it It was a difficult request to carry 8:31-Melodies old and new was a "horrible price" to enforce out, But two hours later Detective 9:00-Starr Musical gems. Sears, Rowdy and Rosalio left city 9:30-10:00—The Mediterraneans He declared that the men of the hall by a side door and rushed into WKRC: Rosalie felt that she could not gram

> > DID YOU RING

FOR ME-SIR"

burned in her heart, Roy had called 9:45-Fashion talk

for her-and she was going to him. saw the laughter in his dear gray She closed her eyes and prayed bear,

Three great specialists per- They had to send for her to help eyes again she felt that the happiness would be more than she could



MONDAY

chestra. 6:30-Theis' Orchestra.

9:30-Real Folks.

ington'

10:00-Hamilton Club

10:30-Empire Builders.

12:00 Mid.—Specht Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers. 1:00-1:30-Theis' Orchestra.

eers. 7:30—Everyday poems.

8:00-Firestone program. 9:30-A. and P. Gypsies. 10:00-Fada Orchestra. stern protected the crew. We saw Peter stepped back, a look of 9:30—General Motors family par- 10:30—New Year's Eve Party.

> WCKY: 7:15-Piaff program.

8:10-Wilson Band 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. "I think we'll send for Dr. Brand, 9:00-Edison program.

WKRC: 9:00-Music Makers. When Dr. Brand hurried into the 6:00 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orches 9:30—College of Music Orchestra.

> 7:00-Tommie and Willie. 7:45-Polar Ray Health talk.

seemed that he thought the little 10:30-Voice of Columbia.

TUESDAY 6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning

8:00-Morning exercises. 8:30-Devotions 5:00-Woman's Hour 10:00-Organ program.

7:30—Organ program.

2:30-Harriet and Ted.

-Maids of Melody. -Broadway Melodies.

6:00-Theis Orchestra 7:00-Paul Specht Orchestra.

gram. 19:00 Armco Band, Frank Simon, bill to penalize buyers will accom- ning, and there is more than a sus- Terranova.

8:00 a, m .- Organ and piano re-15-Morning devotions.

30-Cheerio. 00-Morning melodies. 30-My New Kentucky Home

10:01-Kentucky Belle Melodies. "I'll have to take your word for 10:30-Musical Novelties. 10:45-11:00 - Hein Talk :00 p. m.-Amos at 1 And:

15-Piano accordio. duo

:20—Sport review. :30-Murdock Williams -Violin solos, Evelyn Brock. -Pure Oil Band

8:45 a. m.-Sears-Roebuck pro-

DO YOU THINK! WUZ

RINGIN' TO AMUSE

10:00-Radio Homemakers' Club. 10:30—The Homekeepers.

11:25—Recipe period. 1:30-Musical program. 12:00 Noon-Keilogg melodies. 12:30 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. 1:00-United Radio matinee. 1:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra.

2:00-Noelcke program.

3:00—Krauss bridge tea program. 3:30-For Your Information. 4:00—Fink Harmonies. 4:30 - Club Plaza Orchestra, 5:15-Wocher Sunshine Period.

5:30-Orpheum program. 6:00-Show, Folks. 6:30-Dinner Symphony 7:00—Tommie and Willie. 7:00 p. m.-Blue Ridge Mountain- 7:30-Health talk.

7:40-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

8:00—Tom Collins program. 8:15-Talk auspices of Automobile 8:30-True Romances. 9:00-Paul Whiteman hour

4:00 p. m .- Mona Motor program.

stitute.

4:30-5:00-Auction Bridge Game, 7:00 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers 7:15—Universal Safety Series. 7:30 Cincinnati Club Orchestra. 8:00—Songs of the Seasons. 8:30—The 7-11 Dance Orchestra

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos, 10:30-11:30 - Radio-Keith-Orpheum

SENATOR PREDICTS LIQUOR SCANDAL IN DISTILLERY LEAKS

(Continued from Page One) ing or liquor.

stolen and embezzled from these see in the present situation the distilleries running with govern- beginning of the greatest prohibi- pending him pending the trial, pe ment permits; they are just antion battle the country has ever lice Commissioner Grover Whale other source of supply. whiskey to please disreputable discoming a presidential candidate in records. Inspector Joseph J. Donc

furnish inquor for disreputable

stores and doctors is a tarce. I con-

value in liquor it comes from alco-

hol, and therefore it is not neces-The government, too, is ordering the manufacture or different kinds of liquor, such as rye and scotch, for the purpose of pleasing the

port a movement for greater ap- that it would be. propriations and more enforcement agents and asserted "It is well Borah seems definitely off the known that Secretary Mellon is Hoover reservation and on the war not in sympathy with the Voistead path-with probibition for his act and we will never have better tomahawk. He wants scalps, too. enforcement so long as he is the He wants specifically the scalps promptly called the "artichoke

"People get the kind of enforce-

can get out of it." Anticipating the law enforcement suaded Mr. Hoover to call concommssion will report the federal gress into special session. The Idacourts of the country are overbur- hean has slipped in and out of the Rothstein. Diamond is now a fugidened, some congressional drys are White House since March 4 last studying proposals to create prohi- almost at will. bition commissioners under federal Now he is in apparently open judges and give them limitd juris- revolt, and his attacks on the Hoo-

low," leaving the big violaters for has had to face in the entire decade to explain certain angles of the the district court itself.

HE'S THE BEST DOCTOR IN

TOWN I GOT TO GIT RID OF

THIS RHEUMATISM SOSI KIN

HOME TRUSTEES FAVOR NEW TRADES BUILDING AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Meeting at Columbus Saturday, trustees of the O. S. and S. O. Home approved a proposal to erect a new trades building at a cost of between \$75,000 and \$100,000, according to information received at the institution. The state architect will be directed to prepare plans. The new structure, under pre-

in studying these trades. of \$250,000 given the home by the Hutchison and, at the time of state legislature there remains a death, was the oldest living grade balance of \$160,000 for construc- ate of Xenia Central High Sch

general improvements at the institution. Of the original amount, \$52,000 For several years she taught i is being spent for repairing of the public schools of Xenia an fifty-two cottages, \$35,000 for in Middletown and following her may stallation of a new water line to riage, lived for a time in Wayne the home and connecting the home ville and in Rushville, Ind. He water system with the Xenia mu- husband, who was for many year nicipal water supply; and \$3,000 connected with the Hutchison and

the home chapel. Trustees plan to spend all money available to the best advantage Trinity M. E. Church here. S. 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Alms Orchestra, of the home and numerous other is survived by a daughter, Mis improvements being planned are Emma Ebright, teller of the Xeni 10:45-11:00 a. m.—National Home expected to make it one of the National Bank and a son, Burto Ebright, of Seattle, Wash., and als most modern state institutions in leaves a sister, Miss Emma Hutch 11:15-11:45—Radio Household In. Ohio.

CAPITAL SHAKEN BY CURRENT ARGUMENT OVER PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

Borah was invited to the White House and conferred at length with Mr. Hoover, Apparently the results were not entirely satisfactory to the Idahoan, for on Saturday he reurned to the attack, reiterating headquarters of the trial of formhat conditions are "a national er Detective Arthur C. Johnson scandal," asserting that open sa- dereliction of duty through failu

Volstead act permitting the mak- All kinds of stories can be heard bed of his "murder contract in the capital as to the reason for Johnson's gun was taken from his "It just opens up another avenue this sudden and flaming rebellion but was returned hours later, a for graft in the dispensing of on the part of Senator Borah.

witnessed, with Borah as the flam. said that seven of the forty guest "The government is making ing evangelist of probibition be. at the Vitale dinner had police nigh standard which deal in it. To paigned so earnestly and effective criminal identification, testifie ly for in 1928. There are others who put down tend, if there is any medicinal the Boran rebellion merely to his irritation over the accepted fact that prohibition enforcement dur-

ing the first year of the Hoover ad-

ministration is not much different

from what it was under the two

preceding administrations. And

Whatever the reason, Senator

higher-top-knots. "In localities where the people do The schism between the Idahoan tective Johnson as the three men not want the law enforced it is and the White House is regarded who after the "stick-up" of the Vinot and cannot be. Where the law in Washington as peculiarly sig- tale "testimonial" dinner went out is unpopular and people make wine nificant. It was Borah who was and came back with some of the and beer in their own homes or use largely instrumental in checking loot, including Johnson's pistol, it personally, you can't get a jury the anti-Hoover revolt at Kansas to convict someone for doing some- City in those anxious days when it States Attorney Tuttle that Vitale's appeared a revolt might get some. name had been listed by Faccarwhere. It was Borah who became ona, alleged dope ring leader, came ment they want. The only thing to the chief orator for Mr. Hoover as a surprise. The card on which where people want it enforced. I during the campaign. It was Borah think there are too many in the that the Republicans. put. on Al prohibition service for what they Smith's trail, from the Atlantic to Tuttle, were the names of wellthe Rockies, It was Borah who per-

of constitutional prohibition.

THE RESIDENCE

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JOANNA EBRIGHT AT HOME HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Joanna Ebright, 84, widow sent plans as outlined by Col. C. of George W. Ebright and well-V. Burton, superintendent, will known Xenia woman, died at her house boys' trades, which will em- home on Corwin Ave., at 3:30 o'brace earpenter, machine, auto clock Monday morning. She had been ill since Christmas

mechanics, electrician—including radio—woodworking, painting, Day and suffered a sudden attack metal working and printing. At Sunday afternoon, which proved present about 135 boys are engaged fatal. Mrs. Ebright was born in Xenia, the daughter of Andrew Out of a special appropriation Hutchison and Adelia Gordon tion of additional buildings and having been a member of eit the first or second graduati class.

for remodeling and redecorating Gibney department store, die twelve years ago. Mrs. Ebright was a member of

> son, who made her home with Mr Ebright. Funeral services will be he Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cloc at the home and burial will follow

in Woodland Cemetery.

MAGISTRATE UNDER FIRE IN PROBE OF GANG KILLINGS

oons are running all over the coun- to act during the hold-up. John try, and rebuking those senators son was present during the "sticl o chided him for not "standing up," sitting at the right of th was most of the money and jewel liquor. There is bound to be liquor | There are those who profess to which were seized from the guest

In demoting Johnson and su

that the hold-up had been a "fake one, planned by Ciro Terranova the "artichoke king," to gain po session of the "murder contract between Terranova and the Chica go gunman. The document, accord ing to Donovan called for the pay ment of \$20,000 to the gunman fo the murder of Yale and Marlow Having received only \$5,000, th claimed from a hundred platforms gunman threatened to give the 'contract' to the police, it was

ranova said he was being made "goat." Mayor James J. Walker of all those district attorneys in king" a "jackass." No attempt, He doesn't believe the Sheppard whose districts saloons are run- however, has been made to arres Iamascia, Savino and Catania were named at the trial of ex-De

Terranova calls the story "lies,

saying he and Judge Vitale were

victims of a "political fight." Ter

testified.

The announcement of Unit the entry was made read: "Al Vitale, Fordham 6435." On the card also, according to

tive from justice under indictment for murder committed at the Hotsy Totsy Club. Judge Vitale was not accessible ver enforcement record are the for comment on the "dope" de These commissioners, under the most spectacular and the most em- velopment. He was scheduled to go plan, would handle the "small fel- barrassing that any administration before the Bronx grand jury today

known gangsters, including that of

Jack Diamond, a companion and

bodyguard of the slain Arnold



REMOVED BY DEATH Funeral services for James Os-

car Fudge, 71, native of Greene County, who died in a hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind., December 22 SAVE MONEY by buying an electric were held at Eel River Church iron at The Eichman Electric Tuesday, December 24, followed by burial in Eel River Cemetery. Mr. Fudge fell and fractured bis

hip November 20, and was removed to the hospital at that time. He was believed to be recovering for foot wood. Also several hundred a time, his condition later growing first-class locust fence posts, serious until his death. He was the son of David H. and Sarah Catherine Dean Fudge and moved to Indiana with his parents when PIPE-All sizes, boiler tubes, a young man. His wife, who was angles, beams, channels, plates, Miss Eilen Koogler of near Fairing and other numerous articles, son, Dean Fudge and a sister, Mrs. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cin. Adah Fudge Dungan of Kokomo, Ind. survive.

JAMES OSCAR FUDGE BRINGING UP FATHER BY GOLLY-IFIT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER ! GOT RID OF MAGGIE'S BROTHER NOW I'VE GOT







dinner in his honor on December ' By GEORGE McMANUS PHONED HIM-BUT HE

CAN'T COME OVER

The addition of color photography in motion pictures nd the universal application of sound and spoken dialogue ere outstanding achievements of the film industry during e year just closing. he luster of some cinema stars, Doug Fairbanks and his wife,

made into pictures in 1930 yill the films. Eric Maria Remarque's "All iet on the Western Front".

Paul Whiteman of orchestra stars of 1930.
ne. will also make his first ne, will also make his first een appearance in a \$2,000,000



An impression of Beatrice Lillie, English comedienne, by William erbach-Levy. The Lillie drolles have added to the mirth of the lions. Her hilarity-creating comy is seen to advantage in Warner os.' super-revue, "Show of ows," in which she is one of the

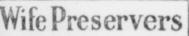
eduction, "King of Jazz". The x office stars whose popularity s been increased by the talkies, ll all appear in big pictures next

Among them are John Barryore, Al Jolson, Marion Davies, nald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks, ary Pickford, Janet Gaynor, rold Lloyd, Charles Farrell, ara Bow, Norma Talmadge, Wilm Haines, Ramon Novarro, Wilm Powell, Richard Arlen, Gary oper, Ruth Chatterton and Eve-Brent.

Lionel Barrymore will leave actg to his brother and devote his ent to directing. Constance Talidge, vivacious sister of Norma, s announced her retirement from e recently married Townsend tcher, son of the owner of a icago department store.

es of previous years, Pola gri and Adolphe Menjou are ssing from the 1930 schedule la is in Europe and Menjou is so expected to appear in Euroaracter actor, held out against kies all last year and still is uncided about whether he will talk the screen next year

Buster Keaton, hitherto dependg on pantomime, is completing s first vocal film, "On the Set" arold Lloyd entered the talkies th "Welcome Danger" but arlie Chaplin refused to "go kie". His "City Life", in proction more than a year, will ach the public in September,





crisp, shiny pods. Do not buy more than you need, for they soon wither.

dimmed by the development of Mary Pickford, answered the inetalkies while a number of lestilest the public during the past year by appearing together brilliance. The promise for of the Shrew" but will continue as separate stars. An outstanding me and a trend toward dramatic ns and a trend toward dramatic surprise of 1929 was Bessie Love, pries and spectacles. Probably who returned to popularity in the talkies after being fifteen years in

Joan Crawford, titian haired wife of Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is predicted to become one of the big

On the mechanical side there has been increasing progress. Static has been eliminated from the talkies. The Fox company brought out "Granduer" film which enlarges THE GUMPS—Business Is Business. the scope of the screen and television has been perfected and will soon become practical.

Twenty Years

Among the Xenia chicken breeders showing at the Dayton Fancy Feather Club poultry show this week are O. C. Custer, Harry Sparks and George L. Bradley.

Tiny Smith, Xenia's champion skater, will race one mile Thursday night at the rink against Frank the skating

Greene County's yield of corn for 1909 ranks fourth among the counties in the state. Its product amounted to 3,040,002 bushels.

Xenians are shivering today in the coldest weather of the winter. Thermometer readings are as low as eight degrees be-



SALLY'S SALLIES







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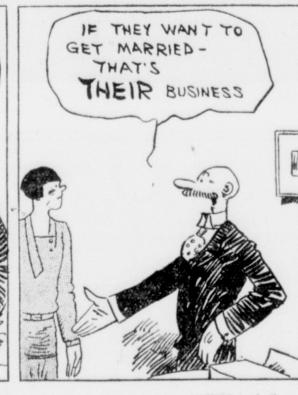
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MUGGS McGINNIS—Papa Plays So Rough!



WHY? WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE? F = PAPAS GOT EM ALL BUSTED! 12-30 Wally Biskop

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Whaddya Mean, "Slack"?

OH BOY! - DOLLY GAYS SHE'LL MARRY ME AS SOON AS I GET

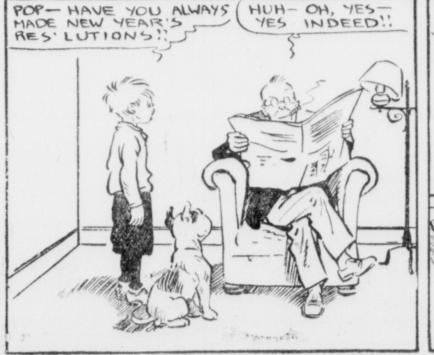
\$2000 €- I'M GONNA ASK

A WEEK

HANK FOR A RAISE TODAY, AS SOON AS I GET TIME - I'M GETTING \$35, AND I WANT \$5025



'CAP" STUBBS—Cap Is Saved A Lot Of Trouble







ALIEN LIIOIL LOIOLO MACHINES COLLIDE

Enroute to Xenia Sunday for a visit with relatives, an auto occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Pillsbury and Miss Lillian Franz, miles from Dayton. Miss Franz suf- but motorists will be violating the Mrs. Pillsbury escaped injury.

other car from Vincennes, Ind., traveling in the same direction attempted to pass the Pillsbury ma-chine. Both drivers applied their warning Monday taat no extension paign. brakes simultaneously and the cars skidded and collided on account of the lev road. But the lev road Bott. the icy road. Both machines were damaged but neither upset.

Franz were on their way to Xenia ters have been sent to police offi-for a week's visit with Mr. Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. operation in enforcing the law if Pillsbury, Trebeins, and also Mrs. autoists are caught driving autos Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bearing 1929 plates after midnight Harry E. Noble, S. Monroe St

NOOKS RETURNED FOR SECOND TRIAL

authorities Saturday, Martin Nooks, tags. 55, colored, is being held in the County Jail awaiting a second trial on a charge of burglary and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of twenty fleeces of

wool from Frank Pitstick. Nooks was admitted to the penitentiary May 28, 1929 to serve a sentence of from three to fifteen years on a conviction for burglary and larceny. The Greene County Court of Appeals reversed his con-

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Canter,

TUESDAY: Kiwanis. K. of C.

Rotary WEDNESDAY K. of P.

THURSDAY:

Church Prayer meetings. FRIDAY: Red Men.

AUTOS MUST HAVE 1930 LICENSES BY WEDNESDAY

Kansas City, Mo., was damaged in Not only will auto licenses of charges of campaigning against the an accident which occurred eight the 1929 vintage be out of style government through the press. fered minor bruises but Mr. and law if the tags are still attached to lians, including Professor J. Macek The accident resulted when an hicles after midnight Tuesday. automobiles and other motor ve-

Chalmers R. Wilson, commission-

er of the state bureau of motor ve-Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury and Miss hicles, announced Monday that let-Tuesday.

Auto club officials expected that the annual last-minute rush for the new tags will start Monday.

Only between 1,500 and 2,000 of the 1930 licenses have been issued so far whereas during the present year approximately 5,000 tags were disposed of. This would indicate Released from Ohio State Peni- that several thousand autoists have tentiary and turned over to county two days in which to procure 1930

CHARLES JOHNSON CALLED BY DEATH

Charles L. Johnson, 64, former Greene Countian, passed away at his home near Port William, Monviction and remanded the case for day morning at 8:30 o'clock, Death was due to heart trouble. He had been in failing health for the last

Mr. Johnson was born near Jamestown and lived there until twenty-five years ago when he moved to Port William.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Homer Caraway, a son. Fota Johnson and two grandchildren; two half sisters, Mrs. Laura Newland, Xenia and Mrs. Carrie Stephens of Springfield and two half brothers, Nathan Hamilton, Xenia and Marion Hamilton of Yellow Springs.

Funeral service will be held at he church in Port William, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. E. Bice will have charge of the services. Burial will be made in the Port William Cemetery.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

FARM OF 165 ACRES MODERN SUBURBAN HOME

Saturday, January 4th, 1930 At 10:00 A. M., ON THE PREMISES

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LEADEN OF PEASANT

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 30.-Joseph Predavec, vice-president of the Croatian peasant party, today was sentenced to serve eight years in prison following conviction on

Several other prominent Croatprominent editor and writer of poitical subjects, remained under arrest on charges of conspiring in the alleged anti-government cam- and Mrs. Horace F. Compton

tertained Christmas day Mr. and farm south of town Tuesday even-Mrs. Joseph Wood and family of ing. The fire proved to be a chim-dale, is spending the holidays at New Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy ney burning out and no serious her home here. of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph damage was done. Woods of Charleston, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and son Lilly Chapel is home for the vaca-Miss Mabel Collins of Xenia.

for their Christmas day guests, Mr. hood Wednesday. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Miss Grace | Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris en-Mrs. Earl Urton and sons Oren and from Cincinnati this week,

nesday of Mr. and Mrs. George and children were Christmas day and Mrs. William Blair celebrated two sons, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. here, by the Community Club Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin of ry and family.

Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr and Mrs. James Conner and Carr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. son attended a family dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and at Corwin Wednesday.

hildren of Dayton; Rev. and Mrs. | Ephriam Barnhart and mother E. Bogan of near Hillsboro; of Cincinnati were guests Friday and Mrs. R. L. Bogan, and of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Compton. daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Blair has been con-Weldon Wilson and Gerald, were fined to her home the past two entertained Christmas day by Mr. weeks with illness.

guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. and Mrs. Tasso Terrell at New Harlan during the holidays. A large number of our citizens | Rev. and Mrs. Kilmer spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miars and responded to the call for help in eral days during the week with laughters Rebecca and Ruth, en- fighting fire at the Grant Howard her parents at Sardinia.

were guests of Mrs. Mattie Moore tion. Mr. and Mrs. John LeMar had and family in the Center neighbor-

Baughn of Jamestown; Mr. and tertained her daughter and family David Noggle. Ellwin, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. The Sunshine Band met Satur nia are visiting their sons, Rev. E. C. LeMar and Herman and Miss day afternoon at the home of M: John Kilmer and Carl Kilmer and Lelia LeMar of south of town. and Mrs. Pearl Smith. A large family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth number of children enjoyed a soc- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haydock and

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and Mrs. Wm. Curry and sister and fly. son Eugene, of Cincinnati, were Mr. and Mrs. Christy of Wilmingguests Tuesday evening and Wed- ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones members of the family present, Mr.

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curthe fiftieth anniversary of their Whitaker of Dublin, O., Mr. and repeated Sunday morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beckett

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Haines Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickin and and Mrs. Homer Haines and chilson John Harlan of Dayton, were dren spent Wednesday with Mr.

Vienna.

Miss Catherine Noggle of Glen-

Oren Turner, who teaches at

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer Stanley and family of near Centerville were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer of Califor-

and sons Dennis and Carl spent ial time and Christmas pie. Re- family had for their guests Wed

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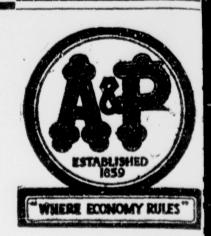
at Carthage, on Wednesday and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hirth and December 22, at the M. E. C.

Mrs. Willard Fleck and children of Sharon M. E. Church, by req

and Mrs. Arthur Hartman and fam- daughters, were guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner

SALE



The cantata, given Sunday

Pink Salmon

Macaroni or Spaghetti

Soda Crackers

Navy Beans Lima Beans Cheese 1b. 29c Cream or Brick

Canada Dry or Cliquot Club Sec

Ginger Ale

3 bottles 50c

Sunnyfield Pancake Flour

3 pkgs. 25c

Log Cabin Syrup Campbella

Tomato Soup

3 cans 25c

Standard Brand

Peas, Corn Tomatoes 3 cans 25c

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1/4 lb. pkg. 30c

Catsup

Quaker Maid

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1b. 141/2C

1b. 20c

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tender

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Bokar

в. 33c ь. 29c

ь. 39с

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